

# SPANISH CABINET FLEES MADRID

## Scope of Pacific Coast Strike Hurts Industries

### GEORGE MARION IS EMPLOYED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Vacancy Left By H. D. Kraft Death is Filled at Saturday meeting

### 25 IN RACE FOR JOB

Attendance Officer's Work Includes Welfare Task

The city board of education, Saturday, employed George Marion, of Circleville township, as attendance officer to fill the vacancy caused by the death two weeks ago of Harry D. Kraft, E. Franklin street. Mr. Kraft served for 20 years.

He will begin his work Monday morning.

Mr. Marion, who plans to remove into Circleville next week, was chosen from a list of 25 applicants.

The attendance officer in recent years has been more a welfare worker than a truant officer. It is his duty to check attendance and to learn why pupils are not in school. The board of education has provided a fund from which shoes are purchased for children whose families are unable to buy them. The attendance officer determines the need and makes the purchases.

He, also, has a close connection with juvenile court and does much work there.

Mr. Marion has been working at the Marion greenhouses, but relinquishes his work with his new appointment.

### SEAMAN KILLED IN FIGHT DURING PACIFIC STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 — (UP)—Einer Koppen, Norwegian seaman who has been doing picket duty on the embarcadero during the maritime strike, died early today from injuries received in a street fight.

William Bonillas, described by police as a former boxer, was arrested and charged with murder.

The death was the first believed to have resulted directly from the Pacific coast strike of maritime workers.

A group of pickets, members of the marine fireman's union, found Koppen, unconscious, his skull fractured, on the street. They first took him to his room, then, realizing his condition, took him to a hospital where he died within an hour.

### MINISTER, WIFE HURT AS DRESS CATCHES FIRE

Quick action by her husband saved Mrs. L. Spurgeon Metzler, 458 E. Franklin street, from severe burns Friday when her dress caught on fire while she was standing in front of a gas stove.

Mr. Metzler, pastor of the Pickaway county United Brethren circuit suffered burns on his hands when he beat out the flames.

Mrs. Metzler's left leg was burned.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who treated their injuries, reported the burns were first degree.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler is widely known in Pickaway county where he serves the Morris, Dreisbach, Pontious and East Ringgold United Brethren churches.

### Texas Children Burned in Bed

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7 — (UP)—A fire that started near a small wood stove burned four Mexican children to death in their bed here last night.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Valencia, were Joe, 8, Cecil, 5, Dolores, 3, and Philip, 2. The four were sleeping together in a little house back of a two-room house in which their parents were sleeping. The house, on the edge of the city, was destroyed before the fire apparatus arrived.

Robert, 7, also was burned.

The only thing in the room other than the bed, was the stove.

### SOLON AND SON ARRESTED FOR PRISON TERMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — (UP)—Rep. John H. Hoepfel, D., Calif., and his son Charles, convicted of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment, were captured early today by department of Justice agents in Richmond, Va.

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation J. Edgar Hoover said G-men captured the pair in a house where they had been in hiding several days. They were held in Richmond Jail for District of Columbia officers.

Department of justice agents captured the Hoepfels after a two-day nationwide search made at the request of District Attorney Leslie Garnett, after they failed to surrender to start serving sentences.

The Hoepfels left California shortly after the Supreme Court refused on Oct. 24 to review their conviction in district of Columbia court on charges of conspiracy to sell a military academy appointment to James W. Ives of Baltimore for \$10,000.

Earlier this week Garnett listed the pair as "fugitives from justice" and asked justice department assistance in apprehending them. They must serve sentences of from four months to two years in district jail.

### JEFFRIES AIDS IN PROSECUTION UNDER OHIO LAW

Lawrence U. Jeffries, of Columbus, son of Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, S. Scioto street, is assisting in prosecution of charges against Harry B. Felton, Columbus, arrested for soliciting applications for insurance in a company not licensed to do business in Ohio.

Mr. Jeffries is aided by Brandon Rhoads, assistant superintendent in charge of enforcement of life insurance laws. Mr. Jeffries is warden for the state department.

The complaint against Felton was filed by Charles Roll of near Auston, Ross county, who claimed he paid Felton \$64.55 as a two-year premium on a health and accident policy. He said he did not receive the policy.

Other complaints about Felton, the insurance man said, had been received from Plain City, Marion and Mt. Victory.

### PRESIDENT SEEN AS WEDGE FOR PARLEY EFFORT

McGrady Terms Situation Toughest He Has Faced In His 40 Years

### FOOD SUPPLIES SHORT

Workers Refuse to Permit Removal of Perishables

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7. — (UP)—The paralyzing grip of the Pacific coast maritime strike tightened again today, crippling additional branches of western industry and increasing fears of disastrous consequences if labor troubles continue to spread.

Four biscuit and cracker factories in Seattle failed to open their doors and leaders of the Shipbuilders' Union announced 6,000 men would go on strike at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation plant here.

Retail grocers' food supplies were reported diminishing fast, adding a menacing element to the ever-widening labor trouble which is exacting a toll of \$150,000 a day in shippers' and payroll losses in San Francisco alone.

Look to President

With mediation efforts at a standstill, it was believed here only intervention by President Roosevelt can drive a wedge into the shipowner-union deadlock.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, describing the situation as the "most chaotic" in

### WALK PROJECT TO BE DELAYED THROUGH WINTER

Circleville's sidewalk construction program under WPA will be suspended next Friday until Spring.

Vattier Courtright, local engineer, explained temperatures below fifty degrees were unsatisfactory for concrete work. Up to the present time 46,059 square feet of new sidewalks and 2,657 lineal feet of curb and gutter have been installed.

Fifty men have been employed on the three sidewalk crews. They will be assigned to other projects when the program is suspended.

Project applications for snow removal from roads, streets, sidewalks and highways should not be submitted to the Federal Works Progress Administration for approval.

The notice explained the removal of snow was considered a normal function of the local government units. "Where a shortage of labor for snow removal exists in a community, the appropriate public agency may request the use of WPA workers," the notices stated.

"Workers may be made available for employment on such work provided wages for the period are paid by the agency which makes the request. Workers employed for a temporary period shall be permitted to return to their WPA jobs upon the termination of the work."

### NATIONS READY TO RECOGNIZE SPAIN'S REBELS

BERLIN, Nov. 7 — (UP)—Germany, Italy, Portugal and several Latin American nations probably will recognize the Spanish nationalists as the legal rulers of Spain as soon as they hold Madrid, high officials of the foreign office and the propaganda ministry said today.

## TATTOOING OF CHICKENS PUTS STOP TO PRACTICE OF RUSTLING POULTRY

Sheriff Radcliff Urges Countians to Use Apparatus

An art that has been practiced in Pickaway county for several years is gaining headway in several states of the middle and southwest, including Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. It is branding of chickens to thwart "rustlers".

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported Saturday that approximately 400 farmers in the county have facilities for branding their poultry, but that many of them do not devote sufficient time to applying identification marks. "Often," he said, "we are called to the scene of a chicken theft to learn that none of the stolen poultry was marked even though the robbery victim owned identification apparatus."

### Not Wanted by Thieves

He urged farmers to mark their poultry, tattooing them on the wings. No thief wants tattooed chickens, because they are too hard to sell. Fences refuse to handle them.

The "Oklahoma system" launched three years ago at Tulsa where chicken thievery was driving poultrymen out of business, has proved effective. Texas and Arkansas are instituting similar systems, and other states have made inquiry concerning the plan.

Under the Oklahoma system there has been only one case of theft of tattooed chickens reported in the state, Louis H. Ritzhaupt, Guthrie, secretary of the Oklahoma State Poultry federation, says. The thieves in that case are now serving terms in the state penitentiary at McAlester.

Several years ago poultry thievery was out of control, particularly in Oklahoma. Fifty-eight of Oklahoma's 77 counties are now using the Oklahoma system of tattooing and others are falling in line.

The system is controlled by the state poultry federation and is backed by a state law that has "teeth". Everyone buying fowls in the state is required to keep a record of tattoo marks and the seller must prove that the tattoo mark is his own.

### Prison Offense

For example, the brand of the Sand Springs home farms, near Tulsa, the state's largest poultry farm, is TUO 93. TUO stands for Tulsa county, Oklahoma, and 93 is the farm's number. There is a \$50 reward for apprehending anyone not connected with the farms who tries to sell poultry with that brand, and a penitentiary sentence is provided for anyone buying poultry with this brand from an unauthorized person.

Tattooing must be done by authorized tattooers, representing the poultry federation. The tattooing cost, besides the \$1 a year annual federation dues, averages 1 1/2 cents a bird, varying with the locality and the size of the flock.

### Almost Painless

It doesn't hurt a chicken much to be tattooed. The web of the

### TRIAL DATE SET FOR MAN MISSING BUT UNDER BOND

Trial of Herbert Clark, address unknown, on a larceny charge in connection with the theft of 170 rods of fence valued at \$92 from T. K. Wilson, has been assigned by Judge Joseph W. Adkins for Nov. 23 at 9 a. m.

Clark was indicted during the January term of court in 1935, and was released under \$500 bond posted by D. W. Cline of Bladen, O. Unless Clark put in his appearance Cline will lose \$500.

### Wickard Named In Charge Of Agricultural District

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 — (UP)—Appointment of Claude R. Wickard as director of the AAA's north central division was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Wickard, chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA, will succeed Gerald T. Thorne, who resigned to enter private business.

Wickard will be in charge of soil conservation work in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.



Thieves usually pass up henhouses with such signs, which are provided every Oklahoma farmer whose flocks are tattooed.

## City's School Tax Rate Figured Lowest in Ohio

The 3.90 mills tax rate for Circleville schools is the lowest in Ohio, Dr. T. C. Holy, of the Ohio State university bureau of educational research, revealed Saturday as he reviewed varying financial situations in Ohio school districts.

"The Circleville rate," he said, "is possible through the efforts of an efficient board of education that has pared its expenses to the core, although providing first class education for the city's children."

The tax rate may be increased slightly by the \$50,000 bond issue which will furnish the city's share of more than \$80,000 to be spent for an addition to the high school building. The government will supply the remaining money.

The highest tax rate for school purposes in Ohio is found in Maple Heights, Dr. Holy declared, where it is fixed at 16.60 mills.

His report covered condition of cities and exempted villages for 1936.

Among the cities, property per pupil ranged from \$16,947 in Shaker Heights to \$2,385 in Wellston; bonded debt per pupil from \$897 in Shaker Heights to \$13 in Kenton, and total tax rate for all purposes from 32 mills in Cleveland to 13 mills in Coshocton.

Exempted villages were figures with these extremes:

Valuation per pupil—\$11,671 in Upper Arlington; \$1588 in Byesville.

Bonded debt per pupil—\$569 in Upper Arlington; none in Clyde and Wauseon.

Tax rate for schools—15.64 mills in Byesville; 3.80 mills in Clyde.

Tax rate for all purposes—20 mills in New Lexington; 9.40 mills in Clyde.

### JOSHUA WOODS DIES

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Pleasant Valley church, near Richmond, for Joshua R. Woods, 74, who died Friday at the home of his son, Charles, Derby. Another son, a daughter, two brothers and a sister survive also.

### ALARM SYSTEM CORRECTED

The city fire alarm system, out of commission since the snow storm, was put back in service Friday night.

## REBELS APPROACH NATIONAL CAPITAL

Emergency Government Set Up in Valencia; Russia Embassy Leaves Endangered City, As Fugitives Crowd American Building

### PLANES, FLYING HIGH, MENACING

4,000 Apartment Houses Turned Into Forts As Finish Battle Is Expected Soon

MADRID, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The cabinet fled to Valencia today to set up an emergency government, leaving its fighting forces to hold off the nationalists thrusting into the capital.

Russian Ambassador Marcel Rosenberg and his staff left the city and established an embassy "outside of Madrid."

A war committee took charge of the capital and turned its 4,000 apartment houses into fortresses for a final fight.

An intense cannoning of the nationalist positions outside the city proper slackened during the morning hours and at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. EST) there was heard only occasional shelling.

The American embassy, with Charge D'Affaires ERIC C. Wendelin in command, began to receive Americans and was prepared for a siege with enough provisions to maintain 100 persons for two weeks.

Families of Spanish members of the embassy staff moved into the legation along with American citizens. Other foreigners sought their own embassies and legations—which in addition, in the case of the Latin American nations, sheltered thousands of Spaniards sympathetic to the rebel cause.

Planes Flying High

Bombs from airplanes which flew so high that nobody saw them blasted the city. One fell in Estrella street, near the Gran Via—Madrid's Broadway—in the vicinity of Syndicalist union headquarters. It wounded three youths and an old woman. Another crashed through the roof of a building and caused its top floor to collapse.

A bomb or an artillery shell fell in Sierpe street, another in Alameda street. Both caused damage to buildings and the one that exploded in Alameda street wounded several.

It was a remarkable phase of the city's fight for life that even today there was no panic. Bars, cafes, shops, opened as usual. Street cleaners were at their jobs. Imperturbable. There was little motor or traffic.

Under the surface calm there was an electric tension which showed that thousands of the city's people did not know whether they would live throughout the day.

It was reported that the nationalists suffered great losses in yesterday's fighting.

Trenches Manned

The emergency defense committee, it was said, sent 20,000 picked men to man trenches dug several weeks ago by volunteers, and sent a big fleet of airplanes over the city, dropping hand bills which said:

"Comrades of Madrid! Look at our powerful aviation. It will help you push back the Fascist invaders."

Big fleets of trucks laden with food were reported massed behind the rebel lines, carrying food sufficient to feed the city's 1,500,000 people for 48 hours during the interim between the expected capture and consolidation of victory. Fifty tons of flour was being brought by volunteer bakers, it was said, to be offered to townspeople as "liberation bread."

4-H CLUBS MEET

Members of the Senior 4-H club will meet at Pickaway township school Monday at 8 p. m. Norma Aschbacher, nutrition specialist of the home economics department, Ohio State university, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

CLEVELAND FIRM GRANTS BONUS TO ITS WORKERS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 — (UP)—Employees of the May Co. department stores today were accorded a bonus of an extra week's pay for those consecutively in service from Feb. 1 last (and before) to Dec. 22. The distribution will affect 12,500 non-executive workers. Stockholders also will benefit by a 75 cent quarterly dividend in place of a former 50 cent dividend on their holdings.

AWARDS LISTED FOR BIG PARADE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Prizes for the Halloween parade to be held in connection with the American Legion's Armistice day celebration at 7 p. m., Nov. 11 were announced Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded in four divisions, listed as boys and girls under and over 15 years of age. In each division a \$2 prize will be given for the prettiest and ugliest costume. Judging will be held on the courthouse steps immediately after the parade. More than 300 entries were listed in the parade last year.

The Armistice day parade is expected to be the largest ever held here. Veterans of all wars, auxiliaries, and fraternal organizations will take part. The parade will form at Memorial Hall. Pumpkin Show floats will be displayed. The American Legion drum corps and the high school band will furnish the music.

There will be a fireworks display in connection with the pageant.

Following the parade the Legion will hold a dance in Memorial Hall.

HEART DISEASE TAKES LIFE OF E. E. MCKINLEY

Elmer E. McKinley, 64, widely known Pickaway township farmer died suddenly at his home near the township school of a heart attack. He was preparing to feed his stock when he died.

Surviving are his widow, Loza Starkey; a daughter, Mrs. Lennie White and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Ida Stump, of Columbus; a son, Jesse of Thatcher, and two brothers, William of Circleville and Amasa of Clarksburg.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Shannon and Hill.



# SPANISH CABINET FLEES MADRID

## Scope of Pacific Coast Strike Hurts Industries

### GEORGE MARION IS EMPLOYED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Vacancy Left By H. D. Kraft  
Death is Filled at  
Saturday Meeting

### 25 IN RACE FOR JOB

Attendance Officer's Work  
Includes Welfare Task

The city board of education, Saturday, employed George Marion, of Circleville township, as attendance officer to fill the vacancy caused by the death two weeks ago of Harry D. Kraft, E. Franklin street. Mr. Kraft served for 20 years.

He will begin his work Monday morning.

Mr. Marion, who plans to remove into Circleville next week, was chosen from a list of 25 applicants.

The attendance officer in recent years has been more a welfare worker than a truant officer. It is his duty to check attendance and to learn why pupils are not in school. The board of education has provided a fund from which shoes are purchased for children whose families are unable to buy them. The attendance officer determines the need and makes the purchases.

He, also, has a close connection with juvenile court and does much work there.

Mr. Marion has been working at the Marion greenhouses, but relinquishes his work with his new appointment.

### SEAMAN KILLED IN FIGHT DURING PACIFIC STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Einer Koppen, Norwegian seaman who has been doing picket duty on the embarcadero during the maritime strike, died early today from injuries received in a street fight.

William Bonillas, described by police as a former boxer, was arrested and charged with murder.

The death was the first believed to have resulted directly from the Pacific coast strike of maritime workers.

A group of pickets, members of the marine fireman's union, found Koppen, unconscious, his skull fractured, on the street. They first took him to his room, then, realizing his condition, took him to a hospital where he died within an hour.



Local  
High Friday, 45.  
Low Thursday, 31.  
Scioto river, 9-foot stage.

Forecast

OHIO — Cloudy, possibly light showers Saturday afternoon or night; colder Saturday night; Sunday mostly cloudy and colder; probably snow flurries in east portion.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

Ablene, Tex.	68	40
Boston, Mass.	46	34
Chicago, Ill.	50	32
Cleveland, Ohio	54	34
Denver, Colo.	30	20
Des Moines, Iowa	38	32
Duluth, Minn.	72	54
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	48
Montgomery, Ala.	50	30
New York, N. Y.	52	40
New Orleans, La.	68	50
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	46
Seattle, Wash.	52	46
Williston, N. Dak.	6	—

### MINISTER, WIFE HURT AS DRESS CATCHES FIRE

Quick action by her husband saved Mrs. L. Spurgeon Metzler, 458 E. Franklin street, from severe burns Friday when her dress caught on fire while she was standing in front of a gas stove.

Mr. Metzler, pastor of the Pickaway county United Brethren circuit suffered burns on his hands when he beat out the flames.

Mrs. Metzler's left leg was burned.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, who treated their injuries, reported the burns were first degree.

The Rev. Mr. Metzler is widely known in Pickaway county where he serves the Morris, Dreisbach, Pontious and East Ringgold United Brethren churches.

### Texas Children Burned in Bed

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 7.—(UP)—A fire that started near a small wood stove burned four Mexican children to death in their bed here last night.

The victims, children of Mr. and Mrs. Maria Valencia, were Joe, 8, Cecil, 5, Dolores, 3, and Philip, 2.

The four were sleeping together in a little house back of a two-room house in which their parents were sleeping. The house, on the edge of the city, was destroyed before the fire apparatus arrived.

Robert, 7, also was burned.

The only thing in the room other than the bed, was the stove.

### SOLON AND SON ARRESTED FOR PRISON TERMS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Rep. John H. Hoepfel, D., Calif., and his son Charles, convicted of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment, were captured early today by department of Justice agents in Richmond, Va.

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation J. Edgar Hoover said G-men captured the pair in a house where they had been in hiding several days. They were held in Richmond Jail for District of Columbia officers.

Department of justice agents captured the Hoepfels after a two-day nationwide search made at the request of District Attorney Leslie Garnett, after they failed to surrender to start serving sentences.

The Hoepfels left California shortly after the Supreme Court refused on Oct. 24 to review their conviction in district of Columbia court on charges of conspiracy to sell a military academy appointment to James W. Ives of Baltimore for \$1,000.

Earlier this week Garnett listed the pair as "fugitives from justice" and asked justice department assistance in apprehending them. They must serve sentences of from four months to two years in district jail.

### JEFFRIES AIDS IN PROSECUTION UNDER OHIO LAW

Lawrence U. Jeffries, of Columbus, son of Mrs. T. F. Jeffries, of Scioto street, is assisting in prosecution of charges against Harry B. Felton, Columbus, arrested for soliciting applications for insurance in a company not licensed to do business in Ohio.

Mr. Jeffries is aided by Brandon Rhoads, assistant superintendent in charge of enforcement of life insurance laws. Mr. Jeffries is warden for the state department.

The complaint against Felton was filed by Charles Roll of near Auston, Ross county, who claimed he paid Felton \$64.55 as a two-year premium on a health and accident policy. He said he did not receive the policy.

### PRESIDENT SEEN AS WEDGE FOR PARLEY EFFORT

McGrady Terms Situation  
Toughest He Has Faced  
In His 40 Years

### FOOD SUPPLIES SHORT

Workers Refuse to Permit  
Removal of Perishables

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The paralyzing grip of the Pacific coast maritime strike tightened again today, crippling additional branches of western industry and increasing fears of disastrous consequences if labor troubles continue to spread.

Four biscuit and cracker factories in Seattle failed to open their doors and leaders of the Shipbuilders' Union announced 6,000 men would go on strike at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation plant here.

Retail grocers' food supplies were reported diminishing fast, adding a menacing element to the ever-widening labor trouble which is exacting a toll of \$150,000 a day in shippers' and payroll losses in San Francisco alone.

Look to President  
With mediation efforts at a standstill, it was believed here only intervention by President Roosevelt can drive a wedge into the shipworker-union deadlock.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, describing the situation as the "most chaotic" in (Continued on Page Eight)

### WALK PROJECT TO BE DELAYED THROUGH WINTER

Circleville's sidewalk construction program under WPA will be suspended next Friday until Spring.

Vattier Courtwright, local engineer, explained temperatures below fifty degrees were unsatisfactory for concrete work. Up to the present time 46,059 square feet of new sidewalks and 2,657 lineal feet of curb and gutter have been installed.

Fifty men have been employed on the three sidewalk crews. They will be assigned to other projects when the program is suspended.

Project applications for snow removal from roads, streets, sidewalks and highways should not be submitted to the Federal Works Progress Administration for approval.

The notice explained the removal of snow was considered a normal function of the local government units. "Where a shortage of labor for snow removal exists in a community, the appropriate public agency may request the use of WPA workers," the notices stated. "Workers may be made available for employment on such work provided wages for the period are paid by the agency which makes the request. Workers employed for a temporary period shall be permitted to return to their WPA jobs upon the termination of the work."

### NATIONS READY TO RECOGNIZE SPAIN'S REBELS

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Germany, Italy, Portugal and several Latin American nations probably will recognize the Spanish nationalists as the legal rulers of Spain as soon as they hold Madrid, high officials of the foreign office and the propaganda ministry said today.

## TATTOOING OF CHICKENS PUTS STOP TO PRACTICE OF RUSTLING POULTRY

Sheriff Radcliff Urges Countians to Use Apparatus

An art that has been practiced in Pickaway county for several years is gaining headway in several states of the middle and southwest, including Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. It is branding of chickens to thwart "rustlers".

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported Saturday that approximately 400 farmers in the county have facilities for branding their poultry, but that many of them do not devote sufficient time to applying identification marks. "Often," he said, "we are called to the scene of a chicken theft to learn that none of the stolen poultry was marked even though the robbery victim owned identification apparatus."

Not Wanted by Thieves  
He urged farmers to mark their poultry, tattooing them on the wings. No thief wants tattooed chickens, because they are too hard to sell. Fences refuse to handle them.

The "Oklahoma system" launched three years ago at Tulsa where chicken thievery was driving poultrymen out of business, has proved effective. Texas and Arkansas are instituting similar systems, and other states have made inquiry concerning the plan.

Under the Oklahoma system there has been only one case of theft of tattooed chickens reported in the state, Louis H. Ritzhaupt, Guthrie, secretary of the Oklahoma State Poultry federation, says. The thieves in that case are now serving terms in the state penitentiary at McAlester.

Several years ago poultry thievery was out of control, particularly in Tulsa. Fifty-eight of Oklahoma's 77 counties are now using the Oklahoma system of tattooing and others are falling in line.

The system is controlled by the state poultry federation and is backed by a state law that has "teeth". Everyone buying fowls in the state is required to keep a record of tattoo marks and the seller must prove that the tattoo mark is his own.

Prison Offense  
For example, the brand of the Sand Springs home farms, near Tulsa, the state's largest poultry farm, is TUO 93. TUO stands for Tulsa county, Oklahoma, and 93 is the farm's number. There is a \$50 reward for apprehending anyone not connected with the farms who tries to sell poultry with that brand, and a penitentiary sentence is provided for anyone buying poultry with this brand from an unauthorized person.

Tattooing must be done by authorized tattooers, representing the poultry federation. The tattooing cost, besides the \$1 a year annual federation dues, averages 1 1/2 cents a bird, varying with the locality and the size of the flock.

Almost Painless  
It doesn't hurt a chicken much to be tattooed. The web of the (Continued on Page Eight)

### TRIAL DATE SET FOR MAN MISSING BUT UNDER BOND

Trial of Herbert Clark, address unknown, on a larceny charge in connection with the theft of 170 rods of fence valued at \$92 from T. K. Wilson, has been assigned by Judge Joseph W. Adkins for Nov. 23 at 9 a. m.

Clark was indicted during the January term of court in 1935, and was released under \$500 bond posted by D. W. Cline of Bladen, O. Unless Clark put in his appearance Cline will lose \$500.

### Wickard Named In Charge Of Agricultural District

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Appointment of Claude R. Wickard as director of the AAA's north central division was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Wickard, chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA, will succeed Gerald T. Thorne, who resigned to enter private business.



Thieves usually pass up henhouses with such signs, which are provided every Oklahoma farmer whose flocks are tattooed.

## City's School Tax Rate Figured Lowest in Ohio

The 3.90 mills tax rate for Circleville schools is the lowest in Ohio, Dr. T. C. Holy, of the Ohio State university bureau of educational research, revealed Saturday as he reviewed varying financial situations in Ohio school districts.

"The Circleville rate," he said, "is possible through the efforts of an efficient board of education that has pared its expenses to the core, although providing first class education for the city's children."

The tax rate may be increased slightly by the \$50,000 bond issue which will furnish the city's share of more than \$80,000 to be spent for an addition to the high school building. The government will supply the remaining money.

The highest tax rate for school purposes in Ohio is found in Maple Heights, Dr. Holy declared, where it is fixed at 16.60 mills.

His report covered condition of cities and exempted villages for 1936.

Among the cities, property per pupil ranged from \$16,947 in Shaker Heights to \$2,385 in Wellston; bonded debt per pupil from \$897 in Shaker Heights to \$13 in Kenton, and total tax rate for all purposes from 32 mills in Cleveland to 13 mills in Coshocton.

Exempted villages were figures with these extremes: Valuation per pupil—\$11,671 in Upper Arlington; \$1588 in Byesville.

Bonded debt per pupil—\$589 in Upper Arlington; none in Clyde and Wauseon.

Tax rate for schools—15.64 mills in Byesville; 3.80 mills in Clyde.

Tax rate for all purposes—30 mills in New Lexington; 9.40 mills in Clyde.

### JOSHUA WOODS DIES

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Pleasant Valley church, near Richmondale, for Joshua R. Woods, 74, who died Friday at the home of his son, Charles, Derby. Another son, a daughter, two brothers and a sister survive also.

## REBELS APPROACH NATIONAL CAPITAL

Emergency Government Set Up in Valencia;  
Russia Embassy Leaves Endangered City,  
As Fugitives Crowd American Building

PLANES, FLYING HIGH, MENACING

4,000 Apartment Houses Turned Into Forts  
As Finish Battle Is Expected Soon

MADRID, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The cabinet fled to Valencia today to set up an emergency government, leaving its fighting forces to hold off the nationalists thrusting into the capital.

Russian Ambassador Marcel Rosenberg and his staff left the city and established an embassy "outside of Madrid."

A war committee took charge of the capital and turned its 4,000 apartment houses into fortresses for a finish fight.

An intense cannoning of the nationalist positions outside the city proper slackened during the morning hours and at 11 a. m. (6 a. m. EST) there was heard only occasional shelling.

The American embassy, with Charge D'Affaires ERIC C. Wendelin in command, began to receive Americans and was prepared for a siege with enough provisions to maintain 100 persons for two weeks.

Families of Spanish members of the embassy staff moved into the legation along with American citizens. Other foreigners sought their own embassies and legations—which in addition, in the case of the Latin American nations, sheltered thousands of Spaniards sympathetic to the rebel cause.

Planes Flying High  
Bombs from airplanes which flew so high that nobody saw them blasted the city. One fell in Estrella street, near the Gran Via—Madrid's Broadway—in the vicinity of Syndicalist union headquarters. It wounded three youths and an old woman. Another crashed through the roof of a building and caused its top floor to collapse.

A bomb or an artillery shell fell in Sierpe street, another in Alameda street. Both caused damage to buildings and the one that exploded in Alameda street wounded several.

It was a remarkable phase of the city's fight for life that even today there was no panic. Bars, cafes, shops, opened as usual. Street cleaners were at their jobs, imperturbable. There was little motor traffic.

Under the surface calm there was an electric tension which showed that thousands of the city's people did not know whether they would live throughout the day.

It was reported that the nationalists suffered great losses in yesterday's fighting.

Trenches Manned  
The emergency defense committee, it was said, sent 20,000 picked men to man trenches dug several weeks ago by volunteers, and sent a big fleet of airplanes over the city, dropping hand bills which said:

"Comrades of Madrid! Look at our powerful aviation. It will help you push back the Fascist invaders."

Big fleets of trucks laden with food were reported massed behind the rebel lines, carrying food sufficient to feed the city's 1,500,000 people for 48 hours during the interim between the expected capture and consolidation of victory. Fifty tons of flour was being brought by volunteer bakers, it was said, to be offered townspeople as "liberation bread."

### 4-H CLUBS MEET

Members of the Senior 4-H club will meet at Pickaway township school Monday at 8 p. m. Norma Aschbacher, nutrition specialist of the home economics department, Ohio State university, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## AWARDS LISTED FOR BIG PARADE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Prizes for the Halloween parade, to be held in connection with the American Legion's Armistice day celebration at 7 p. m., Nov. 11 were announced Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded in four divisions, listed as boys and girls under and over 15 years of age. In each division a \$2 prize will be given for the prettiest and ugliest costume. Judging will be held on the courthouse steps immediately after the parade. More than 300 entries were listed in the parade last year.

The Armistice day parade is expected to be the largest ever held here. Veterans of all wars, auxiliaries, and fraternal organizations will take part. The parade will form at Memorial Hall. Pumpkin Show floats will be displayed. The American Legion drum corps and the high school bands will furnish the music.

There will be a fireworks display in connection with the pageant.

Following the parade the Legion will hold a dance in Memorial Hall.

## HEART DISEASE TAKES LIFE OF E. E. MCKINLEY

Elmer E. McKinley, 64, widely known Pickaway township farmer died suddenly at his home near the township school of a heart attack. He was preparing to feed his stock when he died.

Surviving are his widow, Loza Starkey; a daughter, Mrs. Lennie White and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Ida Stump, of Columbus; a son, Jesse of Thatcher, and two brothers, William of Circleville and Amasa of Clarksburg.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Shannon and Hill.

## CLEVELAND FIRM GRANTS BONUS TO ITS WORKERS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Employees of the May Co., department stores today were accorded a bonus of an extra week's pay for those consecutively in service from Feb. 1 last (and before) to Dec. 22. The distribution will affect 12,500 non-executive workers. Stockholders also will benefit by a 75 cent quarterly dividend in place of a former 50 cent dividend on their holdings.



# RED CROSS TASK IN OHIO GREAT IN LAST YEAR

## Ray W. Davis Lists Work Done in State By National Unit

### ENROLLMENT RECORD

#### Seven Major Disasters Listed During Year

The highest peace-time Red Cross membership in the state's history coupled with the busiest disaster year Ohio has experienced in a decade, combined last year to increase Red Cross activity in the state to its highest point in years.

Ray W. Davis, chairman of the Pickaway county chapter, said today in his annual summation of Red Cross accomplishments in the Buckeye state.

The state's Red Cross enrollment last fall totaled 326,555 members, which is an increase of 53,724 over the previous year and considerably higher than any other Ohio enrollment since the war days, the chapter chairman stated. Not only that, he added, but because of the unusual number of floods, Ohio chapters experienced the busiest disaster year of the past decade, assisting thousands of persons made homeless by raging rivers.

Seven Major Disasters

Red Cross records show that Ohio suffered seven disasters during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936. The first of these was the Eastern Ohio floods of August, 1935, in which a total of 6,346 persons were helped by the Red Cross. A month later, in September, a flood in Portage added another 150 disaster victims to this list, he said; and on February 14, a fire in Cincinnati appended 27 more to the list of those aided.

In February of this year, several days after the fire and just a month prior to the widespread 1936 spring floods, the Ohio river again raged out of its banks, forcing hundreds to flee. A total of 418 persons were assisted by Red Cross following this flood. In Ohio during the spring floods over 6,120 families required Red Cross assistance, he related.

In describing the national disaster activities of the American Red Cross during the past year, the chairman said that throughout the country this organization was called upon to assist some 445,000 persons, victims of 105 disasters in 39 states. In the spring floods and tornadoes alone he added, the Red Cross gave assistance to 370,000 persons.

"Although less spectacular than disaster relief, other Red Cross achievements in the past year are much more pleasant and gratifying to contemplate," he continued. "In Ohio these included a very substantial increase in home hygiene and first aid instruction and equally gratifying in Junior Red Cross membership.

Ohio's Junior membership made perhaps the largest gain the state has ever known in a single year. The enrollment of boys and girls of school age in this organization whose aim is to instill the habit of doing good for others and the fostering of international goodwill, jumped from 331,600 to 360,232 in the past year.

With their 8,350,000 fellow members throughout the country, Ohio Juniors assisted in raising many thousands of dollars for the young flood and storm sufferers during last spring. Their activities included sending books, toys, clothing and similar gifts to children in the stricken areas.

Many Other Projects

Among the many other projects carried on by Ohio Juniors were the making of covers for Braille children's stories for sightless students in schools for the blind; menu covers to be used on Christmas day in the mess rooms of the United States Naval fleet; providing luncheon and clothing for underprivileged school children; and assisting in the Home and Farm Accident Prevention program. Juniors in some Ohio schools also put on accident prevention programs in school buildings and on the playgrounds.

"During the year Ohio chapters continued active in behalf of war veterans and men in active military service. In the twelve months period, 23,378 cases of service or ex-service men or their families were given some form of assistance by the Red Cross chapters in Ohio. Nationally, a total of 264,725 ex-service men and service men were helped by Red Cross chapters.

MAGICIAN APPEARS

An unusual show of magic was presented for the high school students Monday afternoon by Mr. Graystone, a magician. Many clever and amazing tricks were performed proving the old adage that "the hand is quicker than the eye."



JUTE BURLAP, WHO WAS BADLY TRIMMED IN THE ELECTION, HAS A GLOOMY OUTLOOK ON HIS FUTURE

Copyright 1936, Lee W. Stanley, Cincinnati Press 11-7-36

## CLARKSBURG

Election passed here, with little out of the ordinary except the large vote cast. Officials reported more votes cast than for many years. The village precinct gave Landon one more vote than it gave to Roosevelt. The township went Democratic by a substantial majority. Marshall Fenton, candidate for probate judge led the ticket in the village while Roosevelt led in the township with 231 out of 390 tickets voted. More straight tickets were voted than remembered here previously by election officials.

Much interest centered about the bond issue for the erection of a gymnasium and auditorium adjoining the new school building. Latest reports give a total of 349 for the bond issue and 113 against it in all precincts in the county.

The sales tax amendment received 262 votes for repeal and 175 against it. The amendment eliminating double liability of banks carried here 263 to 99 in the two precincts.

The Young Women's Missionary meeting which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stitt Wednesday evening was indefinitely postponed due to inclement weather. The Christmas meeting will be held at the church.

W. A. Anderson, James Hooks, Thomas Carter and Arthur Anderson attended the state county husking contest at Wooster Wednesday. Because of bad weather they left before the results were ascertained. W. A. Anderson was one of the contestants, representing Ross county.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Reed and Mrs. Ralph Hurr were guests at the meeting of the Dry Run Aid society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jaynes in Chillicothe Thursday. The day celebrated the Golden Wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

Miss Ruth Hosier and her guest, Millard Hosier, of Long Beach, Cal., were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing near Circleville.

Friends here were saddened to learn of the sudden death of John "Jack" Myers of Williamsport on Tuesday evening. Death came swiftly and without warning while he was about as usual.

Mrs. Stella Dawson was the honored guest at a party Monday evening which celebrated her birthday. She was surprised by the arrival of friends. A weiner roast was anticipated but bad weather prevented. A covered dish supper was served indoors. Besides the members of Mrs. Dawson's family the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs.

John Farmer Sr. and sons, New Holland, Mrs. Zelma Skinner and daughters, Louise and Stella Mae. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Glenn Farmer and Harry Morris of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrison, and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Lela Ruth and Dorothy of Washington C. H. were dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Dawson Sunday.

Mrs. Geneva Dunm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris was quietly married to George W. Fenneken of Columbus at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Shade in Dayton Saturday at 1:30 p. m. They were unattended. Mr. Fenneken is associated with Rusk Architects of Columbus as a draftsman and will take his bride to that city to reside.

The Ladies' Aid society realized a neat sum from the lunch served on election day at Mossberger's garage.

Mrs. E. G. Browne entertained the Nathaniel Massie chapter of the D. A. R. Wednesday with Mrs. M. G. Phillips, Miss Edna McKenzie, Miss Miriam Blacker and Mrs. J. M. Graham as assistant hostesses. Due to the inclement weather many were unable to attend and the program was incomplete. A business meeting and social hour afforded a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Kenny and Miss Larimore poured.

Rev. G. C. Reed conducted the funeral of Mrs. Lulu Rittenhouse from the late residence Wednesday afternoon. Misses Ollie Ater and Mary Skinner sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," and "Rock of Ages." The pallbearers were Albert Hinton, Otis Martin, Charles Dawson, Charles Hurr, A. C. Skinner and B. F. Anderson. Interment was made at Brown's Chapel, in charge of C. J. Ware of Chillicothe.

The regular meeting of council was held Tuesday evening. Bills were ordered paid and minor repairs to streets and alleys were ordered.

Teachers and pupils of the local school inspired by the splendid support of the school bond issue at the recent election have issued a statement to the public thanking everyone for their support and pledging themselves to renewed and added efforts to make the schools more efficient in educating the youth of the school district.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Templin. After singing "I've Found a Friend" Mrs. A. W. Skinner led the devotional service and read a letter from Mrs. J. H. Sudlow, branch secretary of Stewardship outlining plans for the year. She also presented a letter from Mrs. L. F.

Fuller former conference secretary of Stewardship saying that Chillicothe District won the pennant last year for achievements in that department. The first chapter of the study book, Congo Crosses, was reviewed by the president, Mrs. C. B. Gearhart. Mrs. Laura Browne closed the meeting with a stewardship ritual service and the benediction. Mrs. E. G. Browne will entertain the society for the Christmas meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCollier and Mrs. Dora McCollier were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Hyde Chillicothe, Thursday.

"Look Out Lizzie," the home talent play given here Thursday evening by the Dry Run League was humorous and interesting from start to finish. Each part was well taken and each act was greeted with hearty applause. The local leaguers are grateful indeed to the visitors for their assistance in making the program a success. The cast included Howard Roush, Catherine Peters, Rosalie Medora, Howard Dawson, Christine Garrison, Margaret Garrison, Paul Cottrell and Robert Garrison.

Numbers of music by local talent interspersed the program. Miss Maxine rendered a piano solo, Carl Reisinger and Ben Kerns sang solos, the boys' quartet, Wendell Morrison, Joe Ater, Carl Reisinger and John Martin sang several selections and another quartet, composed of Carl Reisinger, Ralph Reed, Ben Kerns and John Martin rendered several numbers with guitar accompaniment. A jitney supper was served by the mothers of the leaguers at the close of the program and a neat sum was added to the treasury of the organization.

The Prince of Peace contest will be held at the M. E. church Sunday with orations by local pupils as follows:

Song, America. Invocation — Rev. G. C. Reed. Our Neutrality Policy and the Next War — Ann Martin. The Hard Way — Jane VanHorn. The Empty Hand — Jean Eyckle. Vocal duet, My Task — Mary Ellen Dawson and June Fleisher. The Illusion of Neutrality — Wendell Morrison. Our Message — Ralph Reed. The Incidious Germ — Mary Ellen Dawson. Song, America the Beautiful — Congregation. The Hard Way — Jan VanHorn. Prepare for Peace — Wanda Templin. Pioneers of Peace — Joan Graham. Quartet, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, Maxine Carter, Margaret Hyde, Joan Graham and Nellie Martin. Offertory. Decision of judges and awarding of medal. Benediction. Everyone is invited to attend.



JUST "chorus girls" mean nothing in a Jimmie Hodges show like "Laff-Town-Laff," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theater. The twelve Iris Girls are more than just members of the line. They are not only glorified, but they deserve glorification. Each of the girls is an artist in her own right, and in the beautiful costumes worn in the unit, the group achieves some remarkable effects in the carefully arranged production numbers which are a feature of the show.

## PAUL WHITEMAN BACK IN GOTHAM FOR RADIO TURN

Sunday's Variety Hour Full of Brilliant Stars of Air

Paul Whiteman and his "Musical Varieties" will return to New York to resume broadcasts from NBC's Radio City studios Sunday, November 8, after concluding a four-months engagement at the Frontier Celebration in Fort Worth, Tex. The program will be heard at 9:15 p. m., EST; over WLW and the NBC-Blue network.

In the "Musical Varieties" show from New York will be Judy Canova, her brother, Zeke, and sister, Annie; Frank Parker, tenor, Ramona, Bob Lawrence, Duroile, Jack Teagarden, the King's Men and Roy Bargy.

GETTING WITH BALLEW

Smith Ballew has a gala musical and comedy variety show planned for Chateau tonight, with Edward Everett Horton in two novel interviews. In one of these Horton "X-rays" Marjorie Gestring, 13-year-old Olympic diving champion and in the other he turns his eagle interviewing eye on a gentleman named Jack Pudney, a train caller from Union Depot in Los Angeles.

Miss Gestring is the youngest diver to gain Olympic honors and this is her first major radio appearance. Jack Pudney is believed to be the first train-caller ever to star on a big network program. He went to California 24 years ago for a short visit and liked it so well that he decided to stay and call trains at the depot.

This show marks Chateau's return to the air after a week's vacation due to the political campaign.

Other musical high spots are the duet by Peggy Gardiner and Jack Stanton, "Just Imagine," a novel arrangement of "Big Bass Viol" with the basso, Gordon MacGregor and the male chorus, and Peggy Gardiner's own spotlighted number, "Chiri Biri Bin."

WYNNE INTERVIEWED

Coach C. A. Wynne of the University of Kentucky Wildcats will be Ed Thorgersen's guest on the Football Reue tonight. The mentor of one of the South's leading football teams will be interviewed by the famous sports reporter-commentator on the broadcast over the Columbia network at 8:30 p. m.

A few hours before the broadcast, the Wildcats clash with Manhattan College. The coach will discuss gridiron developments and prospects throughout the United States as well as in the South, and give Thorgersen and listeners the inside story of the highlights of the Kentucky-Manhattan game. Appearance of the Blue Grass coach is a continuation of Thorgersen's policy of bringing to the microphone a leading football authority every Saturday night. Wynne is the first Southern coach to be presented this season.

The program starts at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Reed will be in the Sabbath school for a short devotional period next Sunday and every alternate Sunday from now on.

Friends here are sorry to learn of the critical condition of Mrs. Frank Carter, following an operation at White Cross hospital, Monday.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM

The Student Council met Thursday afternoon to discuss and plan for the school's social calendar for the coming year.

This group's responsibility is to arrange all dates for school functions and work out a plan for dances and school parties. Once a year the council sponsors some kind of entertainment for the entire school. Last year a Halloween dance was held.

The council is composed of the faculty advisors, presidents and vice-presidents of the five following school clubs: Epsilon Mu Sigma, Junior and Senior Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y and the Stogie club. The members this year are: Ray Adkins, Medreth Bach, Wahnita Barnhart, Ruth Clark, Mary Crites, Jessie Dresbach, Rosemary Hammel, Don Henry and Dick Mills, student members; Mr. Bowen, Miss Priest, Miss Rains and Mr. Reger, faculty members.

At Thursday's meeting tentative dates were set for various activities. The Girl Reserve dance to be given on November 20 was the first function on the list. Dates were also fixed for a Football Banquet, two one-act Christmas plays, a Glee Club Caroling and Cantata, the Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet and the Stogie Dance.

The student council's entertainment for this year has not been definitely decided upon. However several interesting and worthwhile suggestions were offered at the meeting.

STUDENTS ATTEND GAME

Approximately eighty Circleville students will attend the Ohio State-Chicago football game Saturday, November 7, in Columbus.

**The Red and Black**  
A DEPARTMENT OF THE CINCINNATI HERALD

VOLUME 10. NOVEMBER 7, 1936 NUMBER 8

Circleville High School Newspaper

Published By Journalism Class of CHS

## ARMISTICE PLAY BEING PLANNED

A play under the direction of Roy Bowen and Robert Jewett will be presented in assembly on Wednesday, November 11, at 8:30 o'clock. The Armistice Day production was written by Mr. Bowen and Mr. Jewett with the assistance of students from the Junior and Senior classes. In this play a great effort has been made to show the horrors and uselessness of war.

In the cast are Jack E. Brown, Hubert Puckett, Bill Pile and Lewis Cooper as business men. Betty Nickerson, Louise Helwagen, Eleanor Dresbach and Kathleen Green have been selected as college girls.

The towns women are Jessie Dresbach, Marcellette Kerr, Dorothy Avis and Helen Sayre.

A group of factory workers is comprised of Bill Ammer, Leo Black, Bill Fricke, and Montford Kirkwood.

Dave Jackson, Laddy Goeller, George Curtin, Bob Fickardt, Don Beatty, and Jack Brown will portray the parts of soldiers, while Mary Newmyer is cast as the nurse.

This cast has been selected from the Junior and Senior classes. Margaret Boggs and William Burgett are chosen from the Corwin street building to take the part of the children.

The Stage and Costume Committee is comprised of Jim Moffitt, Ralph Roby, Philip Moore, Don Morris, and Dave Jackson.

M'ARTHUR GAME VIEWED BY DADS

Dad's Day was observed at C. H. S. Friday afternoon in conjunction with the football game with McArthur.

The fathers of the members of the squad were the guests of the school.

Each dad met in the locker room preparatory to the game and marched onto the field with his son.

Each father wore a card bearing the number which corresponded to his son's number.

A huge banner with the words "Hello Dad" welcomed the fathers to the game.

The amplifying system of the Cliftona Theatre announced the fathers and sons as they marched onto the field.

Photographs of the dads and sons were taken and to be used in the "Circle."

The celebration was sponsored by the Stogie club.

This marks the second annual celebration of the event.

JR. RESERVES' DANCE NOV. 20

Announcements concerning the "Sweater" dance, which will be given November 20, were made at the meeting of the Junior Girl Reserves' held Wednesday at 3 o'clock here. The price will be 70 cents per couple with the girls asking the boys. Ruth Clark and Medreth Bach were added to the food committee for the dance.

The final check up on the Pinocchio tickets was made, and it was found that the Junior Girl Reserves had sold approximately 250 tickets.

The program, directed by Marilyn Lutz, consisted of a discussion of the Girl Reserve code.

E. M. S. TO STAGE ASSEMBLY PLAY

An E. M. S. meeting Wednesday evening the cast for the play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," was chosen.

The cast is as follows: Dickey Trent, Robert Owens; Jilia, Medreth Bach; Jo, Ruth Robinson; Jacqueline, Emily Gunning; Jean, Eleanor Dresbach; Janet, Helen Sayre; Mrs. Jack, Wahnita Barnhart; Marie, the French maid, Dorothy Newland.

This play will be presented soon in an assembly program.

HI-Y MEMBERS BOOST TIGERS

Dad's Day Important Features.

The Hi-Y tried something new during the past week in the way of arousing interest and enthusiasm for the football game played Friday on the high school field.

All members of the club sold to pupils and teachers small cardboard footballs with red and black ribbons attached. These novelties, called Tiger Boosters were planned and made by a committee consisting of E. E. Reger, faculty advisor, Laddy Goeller, Philip Moore, Carl Mader, Philip Moore, Milton Morris and Bob Trump.

## STUDENT CALENDAR

November 9 — Hi-Y Meeting.  
November 10 — Stogie Meeting.  
November 10 — Senior Girl Reserve Meeting.  
November 11 — Boys' Glee Club practice.  
November 11 — Junior Girl Reserve Meeting.  
November 11 — An Armistice play directed by Roy Bowen and Robert Jewett to be given in assembly.  
November 12 — Senior Girls' Glee Club practice.  
November 13 — Rev. Davis speaks in assembly.  
November 13 — C. H. S. ends the football season by playing Waverly on their field.

## HOME EC CLASS LEADS ASSEMBLY

Circleville high students were greeted Wednesday morning by an assembly program presented by the freshman and sophomore domestic science classes.

Anna Mae Heskett acted as mistress of ceremonies. These numbers constituted the program:

Piano duet — "Old Folks At Home" March — Wanda Seymour and Ruth Moats.

Tap dancing — Bunny Doolittle and Kathryn Lockard.

Vocal quartet — "Little Darling" — Dorothy Spangler, Clara-belle Adkins, Pauline Crosby, and Ruth Kanode. Accompanied by Bunny Doolittle.

Piano solo — "Drum Corps March" — Mable Noggle.

Recitation — Giuseppe da Barber — Bunny Doolittle.

Accordian solos — "Goodnight Little Girl of My Dreams", "Roll Along Prairie Moon" — Marietta Wilson.

A "Style Show" which contrasted the clothes worn today with those worn in our grandmother's time, was presented.

The last number on the program was "There's An Old Spinning Wheel" — Sung by the entire class.

Miss Pigmen was in charge of the program.

## ZAENGLEIN GIVES BAND PROMOTION

Nine members of the Junior band received promotions to the Senior band from Mr. Zaenglein on Monday.

The names of those who were promoted are, trumpets Robert Garrett, Gail Hitchcock, Donald Jackson, Loring Norris; clarinets — Robert Brehrer, David Hilyard, Barbara Johnson; and saxophones — Billy Thornton.

New Junior band members are Arthur Bowman, James Calahan, Robert Camp, Chester Dyke, Bob Grubb, Harrison Hill, Harvey Johnson, Polly Jane Kerns, Glenn Pearce, James Pickett, Melvin Thompson, Virginia Timmons, and Harry Wintough. There are several other applicants who do not yet have instruments so this list is not complete.

Mr. Zaenglein has announced that he will still receive those who wish to join. Anyone who is interested in belonging to the band should see him immediately and make arrangements for obtaining an instrument and instruction.

## JUNIOR CLASS PICKS OFFICERS

Jim Moffitt, Harriet Harman, Ada Mae Gardner and Rosemary Schreiner were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior class at a meeting held Thursday afternoon.

These four will replace last year's officers who were Dave Jackson, president; Caroline Michalis, vice-president; James Moffitt, secretary; and Mary Newmyer, treasurer.

Bob Fickardt, Dave Jackson, Mary Newmyer, Dick Mader, and Ruth Robinson, were elected to choose rings for the class. This committee will meet next Thursday to select several different types to present to the class. It is hoped that the rings will be ordered in time to arrive here by Christmas.

Virgil Cress is the Junior class advisor.

## ELECTION HELD BY HOBBY GROUP

When the Athletic and Nature group of the Senior Girl Reserves met Monday at the home of Eleanor Pearce, these officers were elected: Eleanor Pearce, president; Nana Cooper, Secretary; and Mary Catherine Trump, treasurer.

The group planned to hike to the river dam November 16 and to have a steak roast November 30 to which they will each invite two guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rosemary Hammel.

## BARNHART HEADS ANNUAL STAFF; THREE TO HELP

Wahnita Barnhart was chosen as editor-in-chief of the annual staff this week by the faculty committee.

Associate editors who were appointed are William Ammer, Jessie Dresbach, and Mary Newmyer.

Business staff for the yearbook includes Ruby Chalfin, manager, who will be assisted by David Jackson, Hubert Puckett, and John Rankin.

Two juniors were appointed on the staff this year so that they will have experience for future years.

A directory of graduates of the classes of 1860-1900 is planned in addition to the directory of the classes of 1800-1936.

Miss Mattinson and Mr. Reger are faculty advisors of the yearbook.

## JOURNALISTS GO TO CONVENTION

Eight members of the Red and Black staff are attending the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools at Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7.

Those who went are Ruth Clark, Emily Gunning, Mary Hays, Adabelle May, Mary Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schiear, and Benadine Yates, chaperoned by Mr. Jewett.

Delegates from Circleville High School were excused at noon on Friday. Immediately upon arrival in Columbus they registered at the Neil House, Convention headquarters.

All delegates were taken through the Columbus Dispatch Building. The opening session was held at 2:00 at the Neil House, Major Norman Imrie associate editor of the Columbus Dispatch and noted lecturer, humorist, and newspaper was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Following the afternoon session a banquet at the Neil House was given for all delegates and a dance Earl Hood and his orchestra furnishing the music. Jack Roper, editorial writer and Columnist of Cleveland Press was the speaker of the evening.

The Saturday morning session was held in the Commerce Building on the Ohio State Campus where a number of round-table lectures were heard, followed by the announcement of contest winners for this year.

To wind up the convention the delegates are attending the Ohio State-Chicago football game on Saturday afternoon as guests of the Ohio State department of Athletics.

## ART EXHIBITION OPEN TO PUBLIC

On Thursday Nov. 5, Mr. E. E. Reger received one of a group of three exhibitions of art which are being circulated among the high schools of central Ohio, by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The three exhibits are to effectively represent Contemporary Original Painting, Famous Masterpieces, and the Graphic Arts. The exhibits are under the supervision of Mr. Phio R. Adams, director of the Columbus gallery of Fine Arts.

The public is invited to come to the school and view the exhibit. The exhibit of Contemporary Original Painting now on display was received from Mr. J. E. Smith, principal of Chillicothe high school. It will remain in Circleville until November 13 when it must be sent to Mr. Dwight Ireland, principal of Washington C. H. high school. The second exhibit, the Graphic Arts will be shown in the Circleville high school from February 1 to February 6.

The exhibit now being shown in the lower hall and library of the high school is under the direction of Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing. It consists of nine paintings — Windblown, Street in Paris, Spanish Convent, The Daily Pageant, Market Women and The Green Pool — water colors by Alice Schille; Lime Kilns, Winter Afternoon and Barnyard oil paintings by Robert O. Chadeayne.

Both Alice Schille and Robert O. Chadeayne are members of the faculty of the Columbus School of Art.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Freshman and sophomore volleyball teams played a practice game preliminary to the inter-class tournament.

The game ended 32-23 in favor of the sophomores, led by Mary Creager, captain.

Thiekeeper was Edna Briner, referee, Eleanor Pearce and scorekeeper, Mary Ellen Maxey.



## RED CROSS TASK IN OHIO GREAT IN LAST YEAR

Ray W. Davis Lists Work Done in State By National Unit

ENROLLMENT RECORD  
Seven Major Disasters Listed During Year

The highest peace-time Red Cross membership in the state's history coupled with the busiest disaster year Ohio has experienced in a decade, combined last year to increase Red Cross activity in the state to its highest point in years. Ray W. Davis, chairman of the Pickaway county chapter, said today in his annual summation of Red Cross accomplishments in the Buckeye state.

The state's Red Cross enrollment last fall totaled 326,555 members, which is an increase of 53,724 over the previous year and considerably higher than any other Ohio enrollment since the war days, the chapter chairman stated. Not only that, he added, but because of the unusual number of floods, Ohio chapters experienced the busiest disaster year of the past decade, assisting thousands of persons made homeless by raging rivers.

### Seven Major Disasters

Red Cross records show that Ohio suffered seven disasters during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936. The first of these was the Eastern Ohio floods of August, 1935, in which a total of 6,346 persons were helped by the Red Cross. A month later, in September, a flood in Portage added another 150 disaster victims to this list, he said; and on February 14, a fire in Cincinnati appended 27 more to the list of those aided.

In February of this year, several days after the fire and just a month prior to the widespread 1936 spring floods, the Ohio river again raged out of its banks, forcing hundreds to flee. A total of 418 persons were assisted by Red Cross following this flood. In Ohio during the spring floods over 6,120 families required Red Cross assistance, he related.

In describing the national disaster activities of the American Red Cross during the past year, the chairman said that throughout the country this organization was called upon to assist some 445,000 persons, victims of 105 disasters in 39 states. In the spring floods and tornadoes alone he added, the Red Cross gave assistance to 370,000 persons.

"Although less spectacular than disaster relief, other Red Cross achievements in the past year are much more pleasant and gratifying to contemplate," he continued. "In Ohio these included a very substantial increase in home hygiene and first aid instruction and equally gratifying in Junior Red Cross membership.

Ohio's Junior membership made perhaps the largest gain the state has ever known in a single year. The enrollment of boys and girls of school age in this organization whose aim is to instill the habit of doing good for others and the fostering of international goodwill, jumped from 331,600 to 360,232 in the past year.

With their 8,350,000 fellow members throughout the country, Ohio Juniors assisted in raising many thousands of dollars for the young flood and storm sufferers during last spring. Their activities included sending books, toys, clothing and similar gifts to children in the stricken areas.

### Many Other Projects

Among the many other projects carried on by Ohio Juniors were the making of covers for Braille children's stories for sightless students in schools for the blind; menu covers to be used on Christmas day in the mess rooms of the United States Naval fleet; providing luncheon and clothing for underprivileged school children; and assisting in the Home and Farm Accident Prevention program. Juniors in some Ohio schools also put on accident prevention programs in school buildings and on the playgrounds.

"During the year Ohio chapters continued active in behalf of war veterans and men in active military service. In the twelve months period, 23,378 cases of service or ex-service men or their families were given some form of assistance by the Red Cross chapters in Ohio. Nationally, a total of 264,375 ex-service men and service men were helped by Red Cross chapters.

### MAGICIAN APPEARS

An unusual show of magic was presented for the high school students Monday afternoon by Mr. Graystone, a magician. Many clever and amazing tricks were performed proving the old adage that "the hand is quicker than the eye."

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



JUTE BURLAP, WHO WAS BADLY TRIMMED IN THE ELECTION, HAS A GLOOMY OUTLOOK ON HIS FUTURE

COPYRIGHT, 1936—LEE W. STANLEY—CENTRAL PRESS 11-7-36

## CLARKSBURG

Election passed here with little out of the ordinary except the large vote cast. Officials reported more votes cast than for many years. The village precinct gave Landon one more vote than it gave to Roosevelt. The township went Democratic by a substantial majority. Marshall Fenton, candidate for probate judge led the ticket in the village while Roosevelt led in the township with 231 out of 390 tickets voted. More straight tickets were voted than remembered here previously by election officials.

Much interest centered about the bond issue for the erection of a gymnasium and auditorium adjoining the new school building. Latest reports give a total of 349 for the bond issue and 113 against it in all precincts in the county.

The sales tax amendment received 262 votes for repeal and 175 against it. The amendment eliminating double liability of banks carried here 263 to 99 in the two precincts.

The Young Women's Missionary meeting which was to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stitt Wednesday evening was indefinitely postponed due to inclement weather. The Christmas meeting will be held at the church.

W. A. Anderson, James Hooks, Thomas Carter and Arthur Anderson attended the state corn husking contest at Wooster Wednesday. Because of bad weather they left before the results were ascertained. W. A. Anderson was one of the contestants, representing Ross county.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Reed and Mrs. Ralph Hurt were guests at the meeting of the Dry Run Aid society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jaynes in Chillicothe Thursday. The day celebrated the Golden Wedding anniversary of the host and hostess.

Miss Ruth Hosler and her guest, Millard Hosler, of Long Beach, Cal., were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing near Circleville.

Friends here were saddened to learn of the sudden death of John "Jack" Myers of Williamsport on Tuesday evening. Death came swiftly and without warning while he was about as usual.

Mrs. Stella Dawson was the honored guest at a party Monday evening which celebrated her birthday. She was surprised by the arrival of friends. A weiner roast was anticipated but bad weather prevented. A covered dish supper was served indoors. Besides the members of Mrs. Dawson's family the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Errell Wright and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs.

John Farmer Sr. and sons, New Holland, Mrs. Zelma Skinner and daughters, Louise and Stella Mae, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Glenn Farmer and Harry Morris of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrison, and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Lela Ruth and Dorothy of Washington C. H. were dinner guests of Mrs. Belle Dawson Sunday.

Mrs. Geneva Dumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris was quietly married to George W. Fenneken of Columbus at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Shade in Dayton Saturday at 1:30 p. m. They were unattended.

The Ladies' Aid society realized a neat sum from the lunch served on election day at Mossbarger's garage.

Mrs. E. G. Browne entertained the Nathaniel Massie chapter of the D. A. R. Wednesday with Mrs. M. G. Phillips, Miss Edna McKenzie, Miss Miriam Blacker and Mrs. J. M. Graham as assistant hostesses. Due to the inclement weather many were unable to attend and the program was incomplete. A business meeting and social hour afforded a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. Kenny and Miss Larri more poured.

Rev. G. C. Reed conducted the funeral of Mrs. Lulu Rittenhouse from the late residence Wednesday afternoon. Misses Ollie Ater and Mary Skinner sang "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," and "Rock of Ages." The pallbearers were Albert Hinton, Otis Martin, Charles Dawson, Charles Hurt, A. C. Skinner and B. F. Anderson. Interment was made at Brown's Chapel, in charge of C. J. Ware of Chillicothe.

The regular meeting of council was held Tuesday evening. Bills were ordered paid and minor repairs to streets and alleys were ordered.

Teachers and pupils of the local school inspired by the splendid support of the school bond issue at the recent election have issued a statement to the public thanking everyone for their support and pledging themselves to renewed and added efforts to make the schools more efficient in educating the youth of the school district.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Templin. After singing "I've Found a Friend" Mrs. A. W. Skinner led the devotional service and read a letter from Mrs. J. H. Sudlow, branch secretary of Stewardship outlining plans for the year. She also presented a letter from Mrs. L. F.

Fuller former conference secretary of Stewardship saying that Chillicothe District won the pennant last year for achievements in that department. The first chapter of the study book, Congo Crosses, was reviewed by the president, Mrs. C. B. Gearhart. Mrs. Laura Browne closed the meeting with a stewardship ritual service and the benediction. Mrs. E. G. Browne will entertain the society for the Christmas meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. McCollister and Mrs. Dora McCollister were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Hyde Chillicothe, Thursday.

"Look Out Lizzie," the home talent play given here Thursday evening by the Dry Run League was humorous and interesting from start to finish. Each part was well taken and each act was greeted with hearty applause. The local leaguers are grateful indeed to the visitors for their assistance in making the program a success.

The cast included Howard Roush, Catherine Peters, Rosalie Medors, Howard Dawson, Charline Garrison, Margaret Garrison, Paul Cottrill and Robert Garrison. Numbers of music by local talent interspersed the program. Miss Maxine rendered a piano solo, Carl Reisinger and Ben Kerns each sang solos, the boys' quartet, Wendell Morrison, Joe Ater, Carl Reisinger and John Martin sang several selections and another quartet, composed of Carl Reisinger, Ralph Reed, Ben Kerns and John Martin rendered several numbers with guitar accompaniment. A jittney supper was served by the mothers of the leaguers at the close of the program and a neat sum was added to the treasury of the organization.

The Prince of Peace contest will be held at the M. E. church Sunday with orations by local pupils as follows: Song, America. Invocation — Rev. G. C. Reed. Our Neutrality Policy and the Next War — Ann Martin. The Hard Way — Jane VanHorn. The Empty Hand — Jean Eycke. Vocal duet, My Task — Mary Ellen Dawson and June Fleisher. The Illusion of Neutrality — Wendell Morrison. Our Message — Ralph Reed. The Incidental Germ — Mary Ellen Dawson. Song, America the Beautiful — Congregation. The Hadr Way — Jan VanHorn. Prepare for Peace — Wanda Templin. Pioneers of Peace — Joan Graham. Quartet, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross, Maxine Carter, Margaret Hyde, Joan Graham and Nelle Martin. Offertory. Decision of judges and awarding of medal. Benediction. Everyone is invited to attend.

## PAUL WHITEMAN BACK IN GOTHAM FOR RADIO TURN

Sunday's Variety Hour Full of Brilliant Stars of Air

Paul Whiteman and his "Musical Varieties" will return to New York to resume broadcasts from NBC's Radio City studios Sunday, November 8, after concluding a four-months engagement at the Frontier Celebration in Fort Worth, Tex. The program will be heard at 9:15 p. m., EST; over WLW and the NBC-Blue network.

In the "Musical Varieties" show from New York will be Judy Canova, her brother, Zeke, and sister, Annie; Frank Parker, tenor, Ramona, Bob Lawrence, Dorelle, Jack Teagarden, the King's Men and Roy Bargy.

### GESTRING WITH BALLEW

Smith Ballew has a gala musical and comedy variety show planned for Chateau tonight, with Edward Everett Horton in two novel interviews. In one of these Horton "x-rays" Marjorie Gestring, 13-year-old Olympic diving champion and in the other he turns his eagle interviewing eye on a gentleman named Jack Pudney, a train caller from Union Depot in Los Angeles. Miss Gestring is the youngest diver to gain Olympic honors and this is her first major radio appearance. Jack Pudney is believed to be the first train-caller ever to star on a big network program. He went to California 24 years ago for a short visit and liked it so well that he decided to stay and call trains at the depot.

This show marks Chateau's return to the air after a week's vacation due to the political campaign. Other musical high spots are the duet by Peggy Gardner and Jack Stanton, "Just Imagine," a novel arrangement of "Big Bass Viol" with the basso, Gordon MacGregor and the male chorus, and Peggy Gardner's own spotlighted number, "Chirri Biri Bin."

### WYNNE INTERVIEWED

Coach C. A. Wynne of the University of Kentucky Wildcats will be interviewed by Ed Thorgeren's guest on the Football Reue tonight. The mentor of one of the South's leading football teams will be interviewed by the famous sports reporter-commentator on the broadcast over the Columbia network at 8:30 p. m.

A few hours before the broadcast, the Wildcats clash with Manhattan College. The coach will discuss gridiron developments and prospects throughout the United States as well as in the South, and give Thorgeren and listeners the inside story of the highlights of the Kentucky-Manhattan game. Appearance of the Blue Grass coach is a continuation of Thorgeren's policy of bring to the microphone a leading football authority every Saturday night. Wynne is the first Southern coach to be presented this season.

The program starts at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Reed will be in the Sabbath school for a short devotional period next Sunday and every alternate Sunday from now on. Friends here are sorry to learn of the critical condition of Mrs. Frank Carter, following an operation at White Cross hospital, Monday.

## STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM

The Student Council met Thursday afternoon to discuss and plan for the school's social calendar for the coming year.

This group's responsibility is to arrange all dates for school functions and work out a plan for dances and school parties. Once a year the council sponsors some kind of entertainment for the entire school. Last year a Halloween dance was held.

The council is composed of the faculty advisors, presidents and vice-presidents of the five following school clubs: Epsilon Mu Sigma, Junior and Senior Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y and the Stooze club. The members this year are Ray Adkins, Medreth Bach, Wahnita Barnhart, Ruth Clark, Mary Crites, Jessie Dresbach, Rosemary Hammel, Don Henry and Dick Mills, student members; Mr. Bowen, Mr. Cress, Miss Grosvenor, Miss Priest, Miss Rains and Mr. Reger, faculty members.

At Thursday's meeting tentative dates were set for various activities. The Girl Reserve dance to be given on November 20 was the first function on the list. Dates were also fixed for a Football Banquet, two one-act Christmas plays, a Glee Club Caroling and Cantata, the Hi-Y Sweetheart Banquet and the Stooze Dance.

The student council's entertainment for this year has not been definitely decided upon. However several interesting and worthwhile suggestions, were offered at the meeting.

### STUDENTS ATTEND GAME

Approximately eighty Circleville students will attend the Ohio State-Chicago football game Saturday, November 7, in Columbus.

Circleville High School Newspaper

## The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CINCINNATI HERALD

VOLUME 10.

NOVEMBER 7, 1936

NUMBER 8

## ARMISTICE PLAY BEING PLANNED

A play under the direction of Roy Bowen and Robert Jewett will be presented in assembly on Wednesday, November 11, at 8:30 o'clock. The Armistice Day production was written by Mr. Bowen and Mr. Jewett with the assistance of students from the Junior and Senior classes. In this play a great effort has been made to show the horrors and uselessness of war.

In the cast are Jack E. Brown, Hubert Puckett, Bill Pile and Lewis Cooper as business men.

Betty Nickerson, Louise Helweggen, Eleanor Dresbach and Kathleen Green have been selected as college girls.

The towns women are Jessie Dresbach, Marcellette Kerr, Dorothy Avis and Helen Sayre. A group of factory workers is comprised of Bill Ammer, Leo Black, Bill Friece, and Montford Kirkwood.

Dave Jackson, Laddy Goeller, George Curtin, Bob Fickard, Don Beaty, and Jack Brown will portray the parts of soldiers, while Mary Newmyer is cast as the nurse.

This cast has been selected from the Junior and Senior classes.

Margaret Boggs and William Burgett are chosen from the Corn street building to take the part of the children.

The Stage and Costume Committee is comprised of Jim Moffitt, Ralph Roby, Philip Moore, Don Morris, and Dave Jackson.

## M'ARTHUR GAME VIEWED BY DADS

Dad's Day was observed at C. H. S. Friday afternoon in conjunction with the football game with McArthur.

The fathers of the members of the squad were the guests of the school.

Each dad met in the locker room preparatory to the game and marched onto the field with his son.

Each father wore a card bearing the number which corresponded to his son's number.

A huge banner with the words "Hello Dad" welcomed the fathers to the game.

The amplifying system of the Cliftona Theatre announced the fathers and sons as they marched onto the field.

Photographs of the dads and sons were taken and to be used in the "Circle."

The celebration was sponsored by the Stooze club.

This marks the second annual celebration of the event.

## JR. RESERVES' DANCE NOV. 20

Announcements concerning the "Sweater" dance, which will be given November 20, were made at the meeting of the Junior Girl Reserves held Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The price will be 70 cents per couple with the girls asking the boys. Ruth Clark and Medreth Bach were added to the food committee for the dance.

The final check up on the Pinocchio tickets was made, and it was found that the Junior Girl Reserves had sold approximately 250 tickets.

The program, directed by Marilyn Lutz, consisted of a discussion of the Girl Reserve code.

## E. M. S. TO STAGE ASSEMBLY PLAY

An E. M. S. meeting Wednesday evening the cast for the play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," was chosen.

The cast is as follows: Dickey Trent, Robert Owens; Jilia, Medreth Bach; Jo, Ruth Robinson; Jacqueline, Emily Gunning; Jean, Eleanor Dresbach; Janet, Helen Sayre; Mrs. Jack, Wahnita Barnhart; Marie, the French maid, Dorothy Newland.

This play will be presented soon in an assembly program.

## HI-Y MEMBERS BOOST TIGERS

Dad's Day Important Features. The Hi-Y tried something new during the past week in the way of arousing interest and enthusiasm for the football game played Friday on the high school field.

All members of the club sold to pupils and teachers small cardboard footballs with red and black ribbons attached. These novelties, called Tiger Boosters were planned and made by a committee consisting of E. E. Reger, faculty advisor, Laddy Goeller, Philip Moore, Milton Morris and Bob Trump.

## STUDENT CALENDAR

November 9 — Hi-Y Meeting.  
November 10 — Stooze Meeting.  
November 10 — Senior Girl Reserve Meeting.  
November 11 — Boys' Glee Club practice.  
November 11 — Junior Girl Reserve Meeting.  
November 11 — An Armistice play directed by Roy Bowen and Robert Jewett to be given in assembly.  
November 12 — Senior Girls' Glee Club practice.  
November 13 — Rev. Davis speaks in assembly.  
November 13 — C. H. S. ends the football season by playing Waverly on their field.

## HOME EC CLASS LEADS ASSEMBLY

Circleville high students were greeted Wednesday morning by an assembly program presented by the freshman and sophomore domestic science classes.

Anna Mae Heskett acted as mistress of ceremonies. These numbers constituted the program:

Piano duet — "Old Folks at Home" March — Wanda Seymour and Ruth Moats.

Tap dancing — "Bunny Doolittle and Kathryn Lockard."

Vocal quartet — "Little Darling" — Dorothy Spangler, Clara-belle Adkins, Pauline Crosby, and Ruth Kanode. Accompanied by Bunny Doolittle.

Piano solo — "Drum Corps March" — Mable Noggle.

Recitation — Guiseppe da Barber — Bunny Doolittle.

Accordion solos — "Goodnight Little Girl of My Dreams," "Roll Along Prairie Moon" — Marietta Wilson.

A "Style Show" which contrasted the clothes worn today with those worn in our grandmother's time, was presented.

The last number on the program was "There's An Old Spinning Wheel" — Sung by the entire class.

Miss Pigmen was in charge of the program.

## ZAENGLEIN GIVES BAND PROMOTION

Nine members of the Junior band received promotions to the Senior band from Mr. Zaenglein on Monday.

The names of those who were promoted are, trumpets Robert Garrett, Gail Hitchcock, Donald Jackson, Loring Norris; clarinets — Robert Bremer, David Hilyard, Barbara Johnson; and saxophones — Billy Thornton.

New Junior band members are Arthur Bowman, James Calahan, Robert Camp, Chester Dyke, Bob Grubb, Harrison Hill, Harvey Johnson, Polly Jane Kerns, Glenn Pearce, James Pickel, Melvin Thompson, Virginia Timmons, and Harry Winfough. There are several other applicants who do not yet have instruments so this list is not complete.

Mr. Zaenglein has announced that he will still receive those who wish to join. Anyone who is interested in belonging to the band should see him immediately and make arrangements for obtaining an instrument and instruction.

## JUNIOR CLASS PICKS OFFICERS

Jim Moffitt, Harriet Harman, Ada Mae Gardner and Rosemary Schreiner were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior class at a meeting held Thursday afternoon.

These four will replace last year's officers who were Dave Jackson, president; Caroline Michlis, vice-president; James Moffitt, secretary; and Mary Newmyer, treasurer.

Bob Fickard, Dave Jackson, Mary Newmyer, Dick Mader, and Ruth Robinson, were elected to choose rings for the class. This committee will meet next Thursday to select several different types to present to the class. It is hoped that the rings will be ordered in time to arrive here by Christmas.

Virgil Cress is the Junior class advisor.

## ELECTION HELD BY HOBBY GROUP

When the Athletic and Nature group of the Senior Girl Reserves met Monday at the home of Eleanor eParce, these officers were elected: Eleanor Pearce, president; Nana Cooper, Secretary; and Mary Catherine Trump, treasurer.

The group planned to hike to the river dam November 16 and to have a steak roast November 30 to which they will each invite two guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rosemary Hammel.

## BARNHART HEADS ANNUAL STAFF; THREE TO HELP

Wahnita Barnhart was chosen as editor-in-chief of the annual staff this week by the faculty committee.

Associate editors who were appointed are William Ammer, Jessie Dresbach, and Mary Newmyer.

Business staff for the yearbook includes Ruby Chalfin, manager, who will be assisted by David Jackson, Hubert Puckett, and John Rankin.

Two juniors were appointed on the staff this year so that they will have experience for future years.

A directory of graduates of the classes of 1880-1900 is planned in addition to the directory of the classes of 1900-1936.

Miss Mattinson and Mr. Reger are faculty advisors of the yearbook.

## JOURNALISTS GO TO CONVENTION

Eight members of the Red and Black staff are attending the Thirtieth Annual Convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools at Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7.

Those who went are Ruth Clark, Emily Gunning, Mary Hays, Adabelle May, Mary Newmyer, Ruth Robinson, Mary Jane Schear, and Benadine Yates, chaperoned by Mr. Jewett.

Delegates from Circleville High School were excused at noon on Friday. Immediately upon arrival in Columbus they registered at the Neil House, Convention headquarters.

All delegates were taken through the Columbus Dispatch Building. The opening session was held at 2:00 at the Neil House. Major Norman Imrie associate editor of the Columbus Dispatch and noted lecturer, humorist, and newspaper was the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Following the afternoon session a banquet at the Neil House was given for all delegates and a dance Earl Hood and his orchestra furnishing the music. Jack Roper, editorial writer and Columnist of Cleveland Press was the speaker of the evening.

The Saturday morning session was held in the Commerce Building on the Ohio State Campus where a number of round-table lectures were heard, followed by the announcement of contest winners for this year.

To wind up the convention the delegates are attending the Ohio State-Chicago football game on Saturday afternoon as guests of the Ohio State department of Athletics.

## ART EXHIBITION OPEN TO PUBLIC

On Thursday Nov. 5, Mr. E. E. Reger received one of a group of three exhibitions of art which are being circulated among the high schools of central Ohio, by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The three exhibits are to effectively represent Contemporary Original Painting, Famous Masterpieces, and the Graphic Arts. The exhibits are under the supervision of Mr. Phio R. Adams, director of the Columbus gallery of Fine Arts.

The public is invited to come to the school and view the exhibit. The exhibit of Contemporary Original Painting now on display was received from Mr. J. E. Smith, principal of Chillicothe high school. It will remain in Circleville until November 13 when it must be sent to Mr. Dwight Ireland, principal of Washington C. H. high school. The second exhibit, the Graphic Arts will be shown in the Circleville high school from February 1 to February 6.

The exhibit now being shown in the lower hall and library of the high school is under the direction of Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing. It consists of nine paintings — Windblown, Street in Paris, Spanish Convent, The Daily Pageant, Market Women and The Green Pool — water colors by Alice Schille; Lime Kilns, Winter Afternoon and Barnyard — oil paintings by Robert O. Chadeayne. Both Alice Schille and Robert O. Chadeayne are members of the faculty of the Columbus School of Art.

## FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Freshman and sophomore volleyball teams played a practice game preliminary to the inter-class tournament.

The game ended 32-23 in favor of the sophomores, led by Mary Cregar, captain.

Timekeeper was Edna Briner, referee, Eleanor Pearce and scorekeeper, Mary Ellen Maxey.

## At the Cliftona



JUST "chorus girls" mean nothing in a Jimmie Hodges show like "Laff-Town-Laff," which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theater. The twelve Iris Girls are more than just members of the line. They are not only glorified, but they

deserve glorification. Each of the girls is an artist in her own right, and in the beautiful costumes worn in the unit, the group achieves some remarkable effects in the carefully arranged production numbers which are a feature of the show.



# REV. SODT, SECRETARY OF AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, SPEAKS TUESDAY

## Helvering In Charge Of Program

Fellowship, Loyalty To Church Stressed in Goodwill Banquet

The Rev. William Sodt, of Columbus, stewardship secretary of the American Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker at the Good Will banquet to be held in Trinity Lutheran church, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. L. Troutman will be toastmaster.

The purpose of the banquet is to promote fellowship and church loyalty. The entire confirmed membership is invited. No charge is made but there will be a free will offering.

Clarence Helvering is general chairman of the event. Banquet chairmen are Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner and Mrs. John Hummel. Dining room chairmen are Miss Dora Hunt, Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Mrs. Denny Pickens. Reservations are to be made no later than Sunday.

Over 200 members of the church have turned in their selections of the three outstanding sins in this community. All are to be submitted Sunday and a tabulation will be made next week. The five chosen by the congregation as the most prevalent will constitute a new series of sermons. The list includes the following: profanity, lying, hypocrisy, gossiping, adultery, witchcraft, faultfinding, selfishness, dishonesty, worrying, covetousness, pride, murder, vulgarity, cowardliness, neglectfulness, doubt, forgetfulness, desecration, ingratitude, anger, procrastination, unforgiveness, lovelessness, selfrighteousness, disrespect and idolatry.

Sermon topics for the Sunday services will be "Our Present Blessing," and "Ships That Pass in the Night."

Meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Christ church Luther League; Thursday, 2 p. m., Christ Church Ladies society; Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior choir practice; Friday, 7 p. m., Teachers meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice, and Saturday, 10 a. m., vatechical class.

The Ladies society and Von Bora are sending a Christmas box containing clothing to the mission station at Princess, Ky. Contributions are asked.

The Japanese language has no profanity, making it difficult for Japs to understand what the world thinks of them.

**Best BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY-CO**  
Pickaway Dairy Co-Op Ass'n  
BUTTER EGGS MILK CREAM DRY MILK  
W. Water St. Phone 28

Attend your church Sunday

**RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX . . .**  
And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend your church Sunday

**SAVE WITH -ICE-**

**THE Circleville Ice Co.**  
Island Road. Phone 284

Attend your church Sunday

**COAL - COAL - COAL**

**DOROTHY GORDON BLOCK COAL**

BURNS BETTER—GIVES MORE HEAT

ORDER NOW!

**S. C. GRANT**  
Phone 461

## Circleville and Community

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Herman A. Sayre, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard, general superintendent; morning service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors; Sunday school 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock.

**First United Brethren**  
T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; evening missionary service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young people's service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., prayer and sermon.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Mission band, 10:15; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

**Presbyterian**  
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., worship.

**Pilgrim Holiness**  
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

**Second Baptist**  
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; Sunday service, 3 p. m.; musical, Tuesday 8 p. m.

**Scioto Presbyterian Commercial Point**  
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

**St. Paul Lutheran**  
Rev. E. J. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

**Cedar Hill Evangelical**  
O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

**THERE'S NO COAL BETTER THAN**

**Dorothy Gordon Block Coal**  
Burns Better—Gives More Heat  
**S. C. GRANT**  
Phone 461

Attend your church Sunday

**KILLS ALL RATS**  
Rat-Nip gets them all. Just spread on bread. In a handy tube. No one can escape.

35c cents per bottle  
**GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY**  
Phone 29

Attend your church Sunday

**COAL - COAL - COAL**

**DOROTHY GORDON BLOCK COAL**

BURNS BETTER—GIVES MORE HEAT

ORDER NOW!

**S. C. GRANT**  
Phone 461

**South Bloomfield M. E.**  
Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

**Robtown U. B.**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale Florence, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Hedges Chapel M. E.**  
Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer Reber, superintendent.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m.; preaching, communion and church school; young people, 8 p. m. evangelistic services.

**EAST RINGGOLD UNITED BRETHREN**  
Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

**NEW HOLLAND METHODIST**  
R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS**  
Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

**Atlanta Methodist**  
R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching service 9 a. m.

**New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

**ASHVILLE First Methodist**  
W. C. Peters, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Ashville U. B.**  
O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president; evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

**Ashville Lutheran**  
H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

**SCIOTO CHAPEL**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Christian**  
Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Episcopal**  
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
L. S. Metzler, pastor  
Pickaway United Brethren Charge, L. S. Metzler, pastor; Morris, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching following with Holy Communion; Dreisbach, preaching 9:30 a. m., and Holy Communion; Pontious, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with prayer and class meeting following; East Ringgold, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. and preaching service following.

**Evangelical Charge**  
O. R. Swisher, pastor  
Stoutsville Evangelical Charge, O. R. Swisher, pastor; St. John's, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Drake, supt.; midweek prayer service, Thursday evening, 7:30; St. Paul's, Rally day, Sunday at 9:45 a. m., H. E. Leist, supt.; Midweek service, Tuesday at 7:30; Pleasant View, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Merrill Poling, supt.; 7:30 p. m., evening worship sermon by the pastor; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.

**Emmett's Chapel, M. E., J. M. Brown**, pastor; morning worship and sermon, 9:15; church school, 10:30; Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; Nov. 8, 9:15 a. m., Dr. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe district, will conduct the service.

**It's Chrysanthemum Time**  
Soon the greenhouses will be full of bloom. We can promise you a treat if you will call to see the "Mums" in all their glory. Several new varieties this year.

Visit the Greenhouses

**flowers from BREHMER'S**

Attend your church Sunday

**ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT**

**HUMMEL & PLUM**  
The Service Agency  
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

## The Christian Warfare

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 19:1-41; Ephesians 6:10-20.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buncker



Paul spent three years as pastor at Ephesus where the Temple of Diana, one of the "seven wonders" of the ancient world, was situated. It was a center of great corruption and wickedness.



As a result of Paul's preaching "not a few of them that practiced magical arts brought their books together and burned them in the sight of all. . . . So mightily grew the word of the Lord."



As hosts of people turned from the worship of idols the silversmiths who made images of Diana staged a riot against Paul, crying, "Great is Diana of Ephesians."



Paul wrote to the Ephesians to arm themselves with the whole armor of God, the girdle of truth, breastplate of righteousness, sandals of peace, shield of faith (GOLDEN TEXT—Eph. 6:10.)



Ephesians 6:10—"Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might."

## AMERICAS SEEN CLOSER UNITED

**SAN FRANCISCO (UP)**—That South America regards United States with more sincere friendliness now than at any time in the past hundred years, is the declaration of Dr. George A. Miller, for 20 years a resident of Latin America countries and for 12 years bishop of the Methodist diocese of Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Miller, who has been retired, is devoting his time to a series of lectures in an effort to improve Latin American relations. He is the author of several books on South American countries.

"There are room and resources in South America for 250,000,000 people," declares Dr. Miller, "and within a century Argentina will become one of the first line powers of the world."

"There is every reason for cultivating good relations as much as possible with these young, vigorous, virile, rich and fast-growing republics of the South. They are today our best prospects for allies and friends in everything that makes for world peace and progress."

Dr. Miller points out that 100 years ago, the new independent countries of Latin America looked to the United States for leadership and encouragement and regarded the Monroe doctrine as an assurance of friendly co-operation.

This era of good will, he says, lasted until 1895, when Secretary Olney issued a statement to the effect that the "United States is practically sovereign on the continent and its fiat is law on the subjects to which it confines its interpretations."

**Offended in Early 1900s**

He declares that the "Big Stick" policy of President Theodore Roosevelt gave offense to South Americans.

"However, when in 1923," says the bishop, "Secretary of State Hughes drew a clear distinction between the Monroe Doctrine and the U. S. A. Caribbean policy, a better spirit began."

"The withdrawal of the marines from Nicaragua and Haiti, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment regarding Cuba, and the new treaty with Panama have changed the attitude of most South Americans toward the United States."

He points out that the goodwill tour of President-Elect Hoover in 1928 also made a lasting impression for good, while the attitude of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Montevideo Pan-American Conference in 1933 convinced all

delegates of the good faith of the United States in its declarations of friendliness.

**Business Attitude Changes**  
"American business men were slow to adapt themselves to South American conditions and habits, a matter now remedied by representatives of American manufacturers and exporters," Dr. Miller says. "Our high tariff exclusion policy has, of course, not made us popular and some of the bank loans on which South American countries have defaulted were sold to borrowers by high-pressure sales methods."

But he declares that most of these unfavorable factors are disappearing. American business, he believes, is now regarded with favor in every South American country.

## ARTIST RECALLS HIS DESIGNING ESCAPE IN WAR

**PITTSBURGH (UP)**—Laszlo Gabor, a new faculty member in the Department of Painting and Design at Carnegie Tech, recalled on his arrival here the time that he escaped from a Russian prison camp because his wood cuts won him the friendship of the Russian commissar.

In 1916, he was Lieut. Laszlo Gabor of the Austrian army, stationed on the Eastern front, when the Russians started a heavy offensive. He was wounded, captured and finally placed in a prison camp near a small town in the Ural Mountains.

"We had artists, professors and engineers in the camp, so we developed community life. We started classes. I taught drawing and design. We published a camp newspaper on a little printing press. It was illustrated with wood cuts I made."

"One day, the Russian commissar asked me to come and live in the town and make non-political designs, posters and calendars."

That gave him a chance for freedom. With the help of a Russian girl, who brought him a passport and civilian clothes, he escaped—posing as a Danish citizen. Eventually he reached Austria, where he received a month's leave and then was sent to the Italian front.

**DUDE OUTSHOTS COWBOY**  
MARTINDALE, Mont. (UP)—Dudes are at last coming into their own. Cowboy Jimmie Johnson and a local "dude ranch" guest used up a whole box of ammunition on a coyote stuck in a wire fence but it was finally the dude's shot that ended the coyote's misery.

## Church Briefs

Henry Vanderlip of Washington C. H. will be in charge of the 10:15 a. m. service Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The Rev. E. S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church will speak on "Armistice Day and the Truce of God" in his Sunday morning service. Music will include: prelude, "Hymn of Glory" by Yon; solo, "Come Ye to the Mountain of the Lord" by Spross, Mrs. Clark Will; offertory, "Londonderry Air" by Coleman; postlude, "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Buck.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. the study in the Life of Christ is scheduled and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the choir will rehearse. Friday at 2:30 p. m. the Woman's Missionary society will hear Mrs. Dexter Lutz, on furlough from Korea, as guest speaker. The meeting, with a thank offering planned, will be at the Manse.

Prayer service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Herman A. Sayre will preach on "The First Christian Church."

Dr. J. Ira Jones, new superintendent of the Chillicothe district, will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Episcopal church at the service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. Jones has been pastor of the Epworth church in Toledo for the last five years. He went to Toledo from Indiana and served several years as a missionary to Japan. This is his first visit to the local church.

The choir will sing Kipling's "Recessional." The music was written by DeKoven. Solo parts will be sung by Glen Gebb, Mrs. James P. Moffitt will sing "Known Unto God," by Drakeford, as the offertory number.

Miss Dorothy Avis, second vice president of the Epworth League, will have charge of the program this Sunday concerning a study of India. Due to the increase in attendance at these meetings the service will be held in the Sunday school room.

Walter B. Tool, of Jamaica, N. Y., former Circleville resident, will be guest soloist in the United Brethren church Sunday morning. Mr. Tool will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," and "It Was For Me."

Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects will be "The Tragedy of Half-Way," and "Consuming Fire," for the morning and evening services, respectively.

The choir will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting will be held at the same hour on Wednesday.

The revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene will continue another week. The general public is invited to attend the services.

**Atlanta M. E. Homecoming To Attract Many Sunday**

Many former church members and pastors are expected in Atlanta Sunday for the homecoming celebration commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the building of the Methodist church.

Regular church and Sunday school services will be held during the morning. A basket dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon session will consist of a program featuring the history of the church. A history of the church has been prepared and will be read by Miss Bettigene Campbell. Rev. R. M. Morris is the church pastor.

**DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE**  
Fresh Daily

**CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**  
315 S. Pickaway St.

## The Christian Warfare

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**By DR. ALVIN E. BELL**  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 8 is Acts 19:1-41 and Ephesians 6:10-20; the Golden Text being Ephesians 6:10, "Be strong in the Lord, land in the strength of his might.")

**PAUL'S MINISTRY** at Ephesus, which covered three years, called forth all the courage and fortitude he possessed. In his first Corinthian letter, which he wrote from Ephesus, he says, "A great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." In the same letter he likens this opposition to the brutality of wild beasts saying, "After the manner of men I fought with beasts at Ephesus."

**Christian Courage**  
Of Paul's ministry Luke tells that he "spoke boldly for the space of three months, reasoning and persuading as to the things concerning the Kingdom of God. But when some were hardened and disobedient, speaking evil of the Way before the multitude, he departed from them, and separated the disciples, reasoning daily in the school of Tyrannus."

"About that time there arose no small stir concerning the Way." But this Way met with bitter opposition, when a furious riot broke out around it, incited by the silversmiths who found hosts of their customers no longer interested in their silver shrines of Diana, because they had joined the true Way. At the height of the mob's fury, "Paul was minded to enter in unto the people," and it was with difficulty that his friends "besought him not to adventure himself into the theater."

**The Christian Warfare**  
Paul's experience in the riot at Ephesus assures us that he was not using highly figurative language when he speaks to these Ephesians of the Christian life as a warfare, saying, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Paul had seen the devil's work in the degradation of idols.

**EASY STARTING**  
When You Use  
**FLEETWING GASOLINE**  
Distributed by  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY**  
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

**G-E REFRIGERATORS**  
New Models Now On Display  
**THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**

Attend your church Sunday

**FOR FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES**

Call  
**E. S. Neuding**  
215 E. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

**KLEEN-DRI-KOLE**  
GIVE US A RING FOR PROMPT DELIVERY  
PHONE 149  
**R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.**

Attend your church Sunday

**COLDS**  
Prompt relief for colds by using Grand-Girard's cold tablets, cleanses the system, removes that aching feeling.

**25c per box**  
**GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY**



# REV. SODT, SECRETARY OF AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, SPEAKS TUESDAY

## Helvering In Charge Of Program

Fellowship, Loyalty To Church Stressed in Goodwill Banquet

The Rev. William Sodt, of Columbus, stewardship secretary of the American Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker at the Good Will banquet to be held in Trinity Lutheran church, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p. m. Rev. G. L. Troutman will be toastmaster.

The purpose of the banquet is to promote fellowship and church loyalty. The entire confirmed membership is invited. No charge is made but there will be a free will offering.

Clarence Helvering is general chairman of the event. Banquet chairmen are Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner and Mrs. John Hummel. Dining room chairmen are Miss Dora Hunt, Mrs. Charles Diehlman and Mrs. Denny Pickens. Reservations are to be made no later than Sunday.

Over 200 members of the church have turned in their selections of the three outstanding sins in this community. All are to be submitted Sunday and a tabulation will be made next week. The five chosen by the congregation as the most prevalent will constitute a new series of sermons. The list includes the following: profanity, lying, hypocrisy, gossiping, adultery, witchcraft, faultfinding, selfishness, dishonesty, worrying, covetousness, pride, murder, vulgarity, cowardliness, neglectfulness, doubt, forgetfulness, desecration, ingratitude, anger, procrastination, unforgiveness, lovelessness, selfrighteousness, disrespect and idolatry.

Sermon topics for the Sunday services will be "Our Present Blessing," and "Ships That Pass in the Night."

Meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Christ church Luther League; Thursday, 2 p. m., Christ Church Ladies society; Thursday, 7 p. m., Junior choir practice; Friday, 7 p. m., Teachers meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Senior choir practice, and Saturday, 10 a. m., valedictory class.

The Ladies society and Von Bora are sending a Christmas box containing clothing to the mission station at Princess, Ky. Contributions are asked.

**Best BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY-CO**  
Pickaway Dairy  
Co-Op Ass'n  
BUTTER EGGS MILK  
CREAM DRY MILK  
W. Water St. Phone 28

Attend your church Sunday

RENT A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX...

And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
"Where Service Predominates"

Attend your church Sunday

**SAVE WITH -ICE-**

**THE CINCINNATI ICE CO.**  
Island Road. Phone 284

Attend your church Sunday

**COAL - COAL - COAL**

**DOROTHY GORDON BLOCK COAL**

BURNS BETTER—GIVES MORE HEAT  
ORDER NOW!

**S. C. GRANT**  
Phone 461

## Circleville and Community

**Methodist Episcopal**  
Herman A. Sayre, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard, general superintendent; morning service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic**  
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**Trinity Lutheran**  
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors; Sunday school 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock.

**First United Brethren**  
T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., evening service.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer and praise, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; evening missionary service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young people's service, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., prayer and sermon.

**Calvary Evangelical**  
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.; morning worship, 10:15; Mission band, 10:15; E.L.C.E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

**Presbyterian**  
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., worship.

**Pilgrim Holiness**  
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

**Second Baptist**  
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; Sunday service, 3 p. m.; musical, Tuesday 8 p. m.

**Scoto Presbyterian Commercial Point**  
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

**St. Paul Lutheran**  
Rev. E. J. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

**Cedar Hill Evangelical**  
O. R. Reiff, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Carl Fosnaugh, supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

**THERE'S NO COAL BETTER THAN**

**Dorothy Gordon Block Coal**

Burns Better—Gives More Heat

**S. C. GRANT**  
Phone 461

Attend your church Sunday

**KILLS ALL RATS**

Rat-Nip gets them all. Just spread on bread. In a handy tube. No one can escape.

35c cents per bottle  
**GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY**  
Phone 29

Attend your church Sunday

**South: Bloomfield M. E.**  
Rev. Paul Scott, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

**Robtown U. B.**  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Wale Florence, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Hodges Chapel M. E.**  
Church school 6:30 a. m. Homer Reber, superintendent.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
R. Tibbs Maxey, minister; 9:45 a. m.; preaching, communion and church school; young people, 8 p. m. evangelistic services.

**EAST RINGGOLD UNITED BRETHREN:** Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

**NEW HOLLAND METHODIST:** R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

**PILGRIM HOLINESS:** Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

**Atlanta Methodist**  
R. M. Morris, pastor; preaching service 9 a. m.

**New Holland Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Arthur George, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., worship.

**ASHVILLE First Methodist**  
W. C. Peters, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30; prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**Ashville U. B.**  
O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter, supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert Cline, president; evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

**Ashville Lutheran**  
H. D. Fudge, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

**SCIOTO CHAPEL:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport**  
Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.**  
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth League, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

**Pickaway U. B. Charge**  
L. S. Metzler, pastor  
Pickaway United Brethren Charge, L. S. Metzler, pastor; Morris, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching following with Holy Communion; Dreisbach, preaching 9:30 a. m., and Holy Communion; Pontious, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., with prayer and class meeting following; East Ringgold, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting following; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. and preaching service following.

**Evangelical Charge**  
O. R. Swisher, pastor  
Stoutsville Evangelical Charge, O. R. Swisher, pastor; St. John's, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Frank Drake, supt.; midweek prayer service, Thursday evening, 7:30; St. Paul's, Rally day, Sunday at 9:45 a. m., H. E. Leist, supt.; Midweek service, Tuesday at 7:30; Pleasant View, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Merrill Poling, supt.; 7:30 p. m., evening worship sermon by the pastor; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30.

**Emmett's Chapel, M. E., J. M. Brown,** pastor; morning worship and sermon, 9:15; church school, 10:30, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent; Nov. 8, 9:15 a. m., Dr. Ira Jones, superintendent of the Chillicothe district, will conduct the service.

**It's Chrysanthemum Time**  
Soon the greenhouses will be full of bloom. We can promise you a treat if you will call to see the "Mums" in all their glory. Several new varieties this year.  
Visit the Greenhouses  
**flowers from BREHMER'S**

Attend your church Sunday

**ANYTHING IN INSURANCE**

CONSULT  
**HUMMEL & PLUM**  
The Service Agency  
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

## The Christian Warfare

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 19:1-41; Ephesians 6:10-20.

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell  
And Alfred J. Buescher



Paul spent three years as pastor at Ephesus where the Temple of Diana, one of the "seven wonders" of the ancient world, was situated. It was a center of great corruption and wickedness.



As a result of Paul's preaching "not a few of them that practiced magical arts brought their books together and burned them in the sight of all. . . . So mightily grew the word of the Lord."



As hosts of people turned from the worship of idols the silversmiths who made images of Diana staged a riot against Paul, crying, "Great is Diana of Ephesians."



Paul wrote to the Ephesians to arm themselves with the whole armor of God, the girdle of truth, breastplate of righteousness, sandals of peace, shield of faith (GOLDEN TEXT—Eph. 6:10.)



Ephesians 6:10—"Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might."

## AMERICAS SEEN CLOSER UNITED

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—That South America regards United States with more sincere friendliness now than at any time in the past hundred years, is the declaration of Dr. George A. Miller, for 20 years a resident of Latin America countries and for 12 years bishop of the Methodist diocese of Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Miller, who has been retired, is devoting his time to a series of lectures in an effort to improve Latin American relations. He is the author of several books on South American countries.

"There are room and resources in South America for 250,000,000 people," declares Dr. Miller, "and within a century Argentina will become one of the first line powers of the world."

"There is every reason for cultivating good relations as much as possible with these young, vigorous, virile, rich and fast-growing republics of the South. They are today our best prospects for allies and friends in everything that makes for world peace and progress."

Dr. Miller points out that 100 years ago, the new independent countries of Latin America looked to the United States for leadership and encouragement and regarded the Monroe doctrine as an assurance of friendly co-operation.

This era of good will, he says, lasted until 1895, when Secretary Olney issued a statement to the effect that the "United States is practically sovereign on the continent and its fiat is law on the subjects to which it confines its interpretations."

**Offended in Early 1900s**  
He declares that the "Big Stick" policy of President Theodore Roosevelt gave offense to South Americans.

"However, when in 1923," says the bishop, "Secretary of State Hughes drew a clear distinction between the Monroe Doctrine and the U. S. A. Caribbean policy, a better spirit began."

"The withdrawal of the marines from Nicaragua and Haiti, the abrogation of the Platt Amendment regarding Cuba, and the new treaty with Panama have changed the attitude of most South Americans toward the United States."

He points out that the goodwill tour of President-Elect Hoover in 1928 also made a lasting impression for good, while the attitude of Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the Montevideo Pan-American Conference in 1933 convinced all

delegates of the good faith of the United States in its declarations of friendliness.

**Business Attitude Changes**  
"American business men were slow to adapt themselves to South American conditions and habits, a matter now remedied by representatives of American manufacturers and exporters," Dr. Miller says. "Our high tariff exclusion policy has, of course, not made us popular and some of the bank loans on which South American countries have defaulted were sold to borrowers by high-pressure sales methods."

But he declares that most of these unfavorable factors are disappearing. American business, he believes, is now regarded with favor in every South American country.

## ARTIST RECALLS HIS DESIGNING ESCAPE IN WAR

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Laszlo Gabor, a new faculty member in the Department of Painting and Design at Carnegie Tech, recalled on his arrival here the time that he escaped from a Russian prison camp because his wood cuts won him the friendship of the Russian commissar.

In 1916, he was Lieut. Laszlo Gabor of the Austrian army, stationed on the Eastern front, when the Russians started a heavy offensive. He was wounded, captured and finally placed in a prison camp near a small town in the Ural Mountains.

"We had artists, professors and engineers in the camp, so we developed community life. We started classes. I taught drawing and design. We published a camp newspaper on a little printing press. It was illustrated with wood cuts I made."

"One day, the Russian commissar asked me to come and live in the town and make non-political designs, posters and calendars."

That gave him a chance for freedom. With the help of a Russian girl, who brought him a passport and civilian clothes, he escaped—posing as a Danish citizen. Eventually he reached Austria, where he received a month's leave and then was sent to the Italian front.

**DUDE OUTSHOTS COWBOY**  
MARTINDALE, Mont. (UP)—Dudes are at last coming into their own. Cowboy Jimmie Johnson and a local "dude ranch" guest used up a whole box of ammunition on a coyote stuck in a wire fence but it was finally the dude's shot that ended the coyote's misery.

## Church Briefs

Henry Vanderlip of Washington C. H. will be in charge of the 10:15 a. m. service Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The Rev. E. S. Toensmeier of the Presbyterian church will speak on "Armistice Day and the Truce of God" in his Sunday morning service. Music will include: prelude, "Hymn of Glory" by Yon; solo, "Come Ye to the Mountain of the Lord" by Spross, Mrs. Clark Will; offertory, "Londonderry Air" by Coleman; postlude, "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Buck.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. the study in the Life of Christ is scheduled and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the choir will rehearse. Friday at 2:30 p. m. the Woman's Missionary society will hear Mrs. Dexter Lutz, on furlough from Korea, as guest speaker. The meeting, with a thank offering planned, will be at the Manse.

Prayer service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Herman A. Sayre will preach on "The First Christian Church."

Dr. J. Ira Jones, new superintendent of the Chillicothe district, will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Episcopal church at the service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. Jones has been pastor of the Epworth church in Toledo for the last five years. He went to Toledo from Indiana and served several years as a missionary to Japan. This is his first visit to the local church.

The choir will sing Kipling's "Recessional." The music was written by DeKoven. Solo parts will be sung by Glen Gebb, Mrs. James P. Moffitt will sing "Known Unto God," by Drakeford, as the offertory number.

Miss Dorothy Avis, second vice president of the Epworth League, will have charge of the program this Sunday concerning a study of India. Due to the increase in attendance at these meetings the service will be held in the Sunday school room.

Walter B. Tool, of Jamaica, N. Y., former Circleville resident, will be guest soloist in the United Brethren church Sunday morning. Mr. Tool will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," and "It Was For Me."

Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects will be "The Tragedy of Half-Way," and "Consuming Fire," for the morning and evening services, respectively.

The choir will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting will be held at the same hour on Wednesday.

The revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene will continue another week. The general public is invited to attend the services.

**Atlanta M. E. Homecoming To Attract Many Sunday**

Many former church members and pastors are expected in Atlanta Sunday for the homecoming celebration commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the building of the Methodist church.

Regular church and Sunday school services will be held during the morning. A basket dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon session will consist of a program featuring the history of the church. A history of the church has been prepared and will be read by Miss Bettigene Campbell. Rev. R. M. Morris is the church pastor.

**DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE**  
Fresh Daily

**CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**  
315 S. Pickaway St.

## The Christian Warfare

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 8 is Acts 19:1-41 and Ephesians 6:10-20; the Golden Text being Ephesians 6:10, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might.")

**PAUL'S MINISTRY** at Ephesus, which covered three years, called forth all the courage and fortitude he possessed. In his first Corinthian letter, which he wrote from Ephesus, he says, "A great door and effectual is opened unto me, and there are many adversaries." In the same letter he likens this opposition to the brutality of wild beasts saying, "After the manner of men I fought with beasts at Ephesus."

**Christian Courage**  
Of Paul's ministry Luke tells that he "spoke that he 'spoke' that he 'spoke' boldly for the space of three months, reasoning and persuading as to the things concerning the Kingdom of God. But when some were hardened and disobedient, speaking evil of the Way before the multitude, he departed from them, and separated the disciples, reasoning daily in the school of Tyrannus." "About that time there arose no small stir concerning the Way." But this Way met with bitter opposition, when a furious riot broke out around it, incited by the silversmiths who found hosts of their customers no longer interested in their silver shrines of Diana, because they had joined the true Way. At the height of the mob's fury, "Paul was minded to enter into the people," and it was with difficulty that his friends "besought him not to adventure himself into the theater."

**The Christian Warfare**  
Paul's experience in the riot at Ephesus assures us that he was not using highly figurative language when he speaks to these Ephesians of the Christian life as a warfare, saying, "Be strong in the Lord, and in the strength of his might. Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." Paul had seen the devil's work in the degradation of idol-

try centering in the temple of Diana at Ephesus. He had felt the devil's power in his many adversaries there. He faithfully forewarned and thus forearmed his friends to meet "the old bitter foe."

## The Christians Weapons

Since their wrestling was not against flesh and blood, but against the spiritual hosts of wickedness, their weapons must also be spiritual, even "the whole armor of God." "Stand therefore, having girded your loins with truth, and having put on the breastplate of righteousness, and having shod your feet with the preparation of the gospel of peace; withal taking up the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the evil one. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God." Here is the whole panoply of God for the Christian warfare, both defensive and offensive—truth, righteousness, peace, faith, salvation and the word of God. Equipped with this armor of God his own strength, but "strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might."

This Christian warfare requires not only this armor of God, but also that the warrior keep in constant communication with headquarters, "with all prayer and supplication praying at all seasons in the spirit, and watching thereunto in all perseverance and supplication for all the saints." Preparation, patience, prayer—these spell power in the Christian warfare.

**FOR SCHOOL**  
Pens . . . \$1.00 up  
Pencils . . . 50c up  
**Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"**

Attend your church Sunday

**EASY STARTING**  
When You Use  
**FLEETWING GASOLINE**  
Distributed by  
**THE CINCINNATI OIL COMPANY**  
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

**G-E REFRIGERATORS**  
New Models Now On Display  
**THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**

Attend your church Sunday

**FOR FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES**  
Call  
**E. S. Neuding**  
215 E. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

**KLEEN-DRI-KOLE**  
GIVE US A RING FOR PROMPT DELIVERY  
PHONE 149  
**R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.**

Attend your church Sunday

## COLDS

Prompt relief for colds by using Grand-Girard's cold tablets, cleanses the system, removes that aching feeling.

**25c per box**

**GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY**



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.  
Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio  
**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.  
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave., New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.  
**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THIRD PARTY FATE

ONE of the phenomena of the campaign just concluded was the dwindling interest in the third party candidacy of Representative William Lemke. The North Dakotan, who called himself a Nonpartisan but was twice elected to Congress on the Republican ticket, started his own Union party. He got the indorsement of the Townsend old age pensioners, Father Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith who inherited by appropriation the mantle of the late Huey Long, and got as well a rag-tag bob-tail following.

Lemke's campaign, so far as concerns popular interest, struck twelve at the outset and then gradually ran down. It failed to attract and hold organized labor, which looked to Mr. Roosevelt for light and leading. Although Lemke had for years, in and out of Congress, been in the forefront of almost every agricultural movement and was for giving the farmer what the farmer wanted, he could not begin to win the agricultural vote, as such, from affiliation to the two major parties.

Lemke's campaign was as foredoomed to defeat as was that of the late Robert M. La Follette Sr. in 1924. Like La Follette he had strength in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast, but he lacked the formal support of organized labor that La Follette had, though the latter won but a single state, his own Wisconsin. Lemke's candidacy undoubtedly had a nuisance effect on the major parties in certain Eastern cities where feeling was whipped into bitterness by Father Coughlin's speeches. It may require days to appraise the harm his candidacy did to the aspirations of several seekers after office.

CONTINUING MYSTERY

WHY is a vandal? Around this time of the year, with its close conjunction of Election Day and Hallowe'en, the vandal as a tribe flourishes. Not that he does not persist through other months, but he seems to reach his apogee just before Winter closes in.

It was a strenuous campaign, but for the true vandal it was a season of expansion, of creation. Masterpieces of colored chalks, of paint, of chipping of corners of stone construction testify to his delirium.

On his off time a vandal at home may be a mere putterer around the house, but in such employ he cannot really be happy. He strikes his stride only around election time and at Hallowe'en. Then he approaches full stature—the supernal pest and nuisance.

World At A Glance

BUSINESS EXPECTS TO GO AHEAD

full pressure. Such are the facts gleaned in the heart of the industrial region. The huge election majority for President Roosevelt is looked upon as a vote of confidence in the nation as well as in the president.  
Most heads of big business were, of course, opposed to the president. But they will not retard the development of their businesses by failing to take advantage of the expansion of sales. Enlargements will be made. Orders that had been held up will be placed.  
For probably two years business is expected to plunge ahead as it never had previously.  
Therein lies the danger. President Roosevelt himself may try to put on the brakes. Inflationary processes of production without social and economic readjustments may bring about the severest crash in history.  
Social and economic readjustments will be fought for. The congressional election two years hence probably will have that fight as its issue—and the president is expected to win again.

WAGES AND HOURS

It is realized in New Deal quarters that shorter hours and higher wages are not the only factors that lead to employment.  
High consumption is the chief factor—and high consumption

comes through a low price level (not a high one) and a thorough and wide distribution of the national income.

International trade barriers also must be smashed. The world is interdependent. Interchange of trade is necessary for international economic stability. Without that stability, all else might go for naught. Fortunately, President Roosevelt has as his secretary of state a man who is cautiously yet determinedly breaking down trade barriers. Cordell Hull is considered, in business areas, as the outstanding man in the president's cabinet. Many a vote for the president in the midwest industrial areas was given because of Cordell Hull's policies.

PROBABLE POLICIES

Thus, we may guess that President Roosevelt's policies for the next four years will fall into two categories:  
1. Social and economic readjustments, tending to benefit the worker and the small business man.  
2. Broad international trade development, tending to benefit the big businessman, and through him, workers and the farmers.  
But what has not been determined—and which will be the chief difficulty—how will the administration stop the pyramiding of prices, which will cause disruption and great suffering, if permitted to continue, and at the

same time keep business going ahead?

Nobody knows. In the end, to prevent a crash and to spread the benefits, the administration, probably against its will, may take measures that will lead to complete socialization. That is the view of some European economists. At the moment, the outlook is hazy.  
But business is going definitely ahead.

"BEST POLL"

We detest people who boast. But this column sent out a poll of each state a week prior to the election forecasting the election almost exactly.

For months this column had been sounding out its correspondents in each state and in each state these trained observers had been compiling cautious, careful, shrewd appraisals, and reporting to this column.

There was only one thing wrong with the summary we sent out: We could not believe the estimates of Roosevelt majorities, and cut them in every instance. We threw into the doubtful column states that our observers reported for Roosevelt. They were correct, we were wrong.  
Even as it was, our poll was the nearest correct of any poll issued. For which this column thanks its trained observers. They will continue on to report exclusive news through this column.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW FARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WELLES GETS BRASS RING

WASHINGTON — Probably the one Roosevelt policy which both Democrats and Republicans approve is his Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America. And the man really responsible for that policy is a tall and austere gentleman who lurks in the background of the American Delegation as it sails this week for the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

He is Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs.

Welles is one of the most astute and successful behind-the-scenes operators in the State Department. Seldom does he, himself, appear on the firing line. He works through Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull. They get the credit. But he is the inspiration and genius behind some of their most successful moves in foreign policy.

Welles was a boy in knee breeches at the wedding of Eleanor Roosevelt to Franklin Roosevelt. They were married in the home of his god-mother, Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., who also is Mrs. Roosevelt's god-mother.

Later Welles became a career diplomat, was recommended for appointment by Roosevelt when F. D. R. was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Although a mere youngster, Welles had a notable career, specializing in Latin American relations. He was made High Commissioner to the Dominican Republic while in his early thirties, was responsible for the withdrawal of American marines and other good neighbor moves.

EARLY ADVISER

Long before Roosevelt's nomination, Welles sold the potential candidate on the idea of a Pan-American Good Neighbor policy, in fact helped write the foreign affairs planks in the Democratic platform at Chicago. After elections, he was appointed Ambassador to Cuba, worst trouble-spot in the Western Hemisphere.

Before Welles went to Cuba, his trim guardsman's moustache was brown. When he came back several months later, it was white. That interval was the most harrowing, thankless experience of his career, one which subjected him to violent criticism, but in the end brought a stable government and prosperity in Cuba.

DIGNITY AND HUMOR

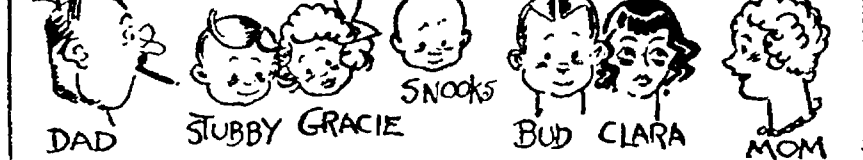
Welles is at his best in handling Latin American diplomats. He is dignified, and Latin Americans love dignity. He has a deep and delicious sense of humor, but he can be as frigid as an ice-box when some foreign diplomat is trying to get secret information about United States policy.

Welles' passion is gardening. His tulips are the pride of southern Maryland, where he owns 500 acres on the Potomac just opposite Mount Vernon. Recently his gardener has been complaining that Welles has neglected gardening for politics, has got absent-minded in his weeding.

Another hobby with Welles is dogs. He has five, all of different breeds, fed on platters placed at different corners of his dining-room while the family lunches. He also has a pet thrush, picked up almost dead four years ago. Welles got up at five every morning to feed it while nursing it back to life.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



DAD IS GETTING THE KIDS WORRIED!



DIET AND HEALTH

Vaccination Against Whooping Cough

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
WHOOPIING COUGH now is the most dangerous disease of childhood.

This announcement, which will surely come as a considerable surprise to most parents, was made by Dr. William H. Park, director of the city health laboratory of New York, on the occasion of his retirement the other day.

Coming from such a source the statement cannot be challenged. Dr. Park has had one of the most distinguished careers in city public health work. When he first began in 1894, the death rate from diphtheria in New York was frightful. He has lived to see that cut to 58 deaths in 1935, a record largely due to his own unflinching insistence on carrying out the methods of treatment of antitoxin, and on prevention by the vaccination of children of school age.

Scarlet fever, that other foe of childhood, when Dr. Park first took office, nearly half a century ago, has declined in virulence for reasons which are unknown to medical men or public health officials. All we know is that scarlet fever today, all over the world, is a comparatively mild and harmless disease. It may become virulent again any year, nor do we know any reason why that should be so, but today it is not a serious problem.

Whooping cough then advances to the head position, not because it has increased in severity itself, but because the other two have declined. At any rate the news is worth emphasizing in order to call attention to the necessity of regarding whooping cough with respect. Too often it is regarded as a harmless and minor ailment, even a sort of joke. The child should be carefully guarded and watched. Perhaps the most helpful thing that can be done is to fit a tight abdominal binder. If nothing else is done this will minimize the danger of many complications.

This record is far from good enough to justify compulsory vaccination. In fact, there is considerable doubt as to whether the real organism for whooping cough has been found. If this is not the real organism, there is no use giving the vaccine at all. Since it does no harm, however, and in view of the real seriousness of the disease, parents are justified in considering its use. With the experiments and observations being conducted in New York, it is probable that a more potent vaccine will soon be found.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Nellie Temple is confined to her home on York street with the gripple.

Thieves stole cigarettes, tobacco, gloves and other merchandise from the Kroger store in Ashville.

Ralph Schumm, Watt street, mail carrier, is recovering from a sinus operation.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Barbara Mary Short, widow of Cary Short, died following a long illness.

Mrs. Merl Reichelderfer was elected worthy matron of the Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Don Wilson, who has been employed at Hanley's restaurant, has accepted a position with a Columbus bakery.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hines have moved to their home on N. Court street.

Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Mrs. Mary Hornbeck, Mrs. J. M. Groom, Mrs. B. F. Yates and Mrs. T. P. Brown motored to Woodlyn to spend the day with Mrs. Maria Hunsicker.

Elwood Rupert, Pickaway township, has accepted a position with a Columbus creamery.

**STAR SIGNALS**  
November 9  
THOSE who are most likely to be affected by the stellar vibrations today were born from September 11 through 30.

**General Indications**  
Morning—Alert.  
Afternoon—Deceitful.  
Evening—Doubtful.  
The day indicates great activity and enthusiasm, but some treacherous thought.

**Birthday**  
Those born on November 9 are liable to be carried away by their emotions.  
The coming year should mark a time of achievement in your life. You should be able to realize some of your dreams of the past.

February, 1937, should be a good time to travel, study or deal with foreigners. Affairs should all prosper in a general way.  
Danger—February 3 through 13. Deal with papers November 11 through 13, 1936, but with care.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 41  
DORCAS had just told Alix she must leave town, even if Dorcas had to force her to go—to save Bill's happiness.  
"You won't have to force me, Dorcas," Alix said calmly. "I would have gone before, but you see I was blind. I didn't know that you and Bill cared that way. You're right, he does care for you. But you nearly lost him because that fine pride you're talking about now was missing when it might have prevented this."  
"I told you I didn't mean to be unkind," Dorcas said.  
"I guess you didn't. I've always known ever since Bill and I were engaged that it . . . well . . . Bill acted more like a big brother than a lover. I thought that was just because I felt the same way. I know now that it was because he didn't care the way a lover does. He's told me about you since I first knew him. He told me how lovely you were and I began to be jealous of you before I knew you, but that's all over now, Alix."  
"Yes, that's all over. Be glad, Dorcas, that you aren't the kind of a girl that men get romantic over," she said bitterly. "It costs you friendships, teaches you lessons that you sometimes have to learn over and over again. I'm glad that you and I weren't good friends and believe that I wouldn't have done this to you had I been in my right mind."  
"Then you will go?"  
"I don't know. Why couldn't I simply break my engagement and stay here? After all, I've made work for myself and a fair success of it."  
"I guess you know the answer to that, Alix. If you stay here and jilt Bill Boyd, you might find your business not so good. At best, you wouldn't like it here. The man you love is in New York, why don't you go back there? Try facing yourself instead of running away?"  
A smile twisted Alix's mouth at one side. "A very learned psychiatrist told me that sometimes running away was the only way."  
"Well, you've tried it and it didn't work."  
"No, it didn't, did it?"  
"No, Dorcas, thank you. I'll go off by myself. I prefer it that way, but I won't leave a note for Bill. There are some cowardly things I won't do. I happen to think a lot of him and I'm not going to do things that way. I have several things to do. I have several calls to make today. I'm going around to all our friends and tell them that Bill and I have talked things over and felt that this was not the time for us to get married. I'll tell them that I've been called back to New York. My old job because I'm needed. I don't want people here to think that I jilted Bill. He's too good for that. Then"—she spread her hands in a forlorn gesture—"I'll go away and see what turns up."  
"You'll go back to your John?"  
"That is one thing I will not do."  
Then, Alix proceeded with her plan.

"I want to go down to the shop," she said that night. "I want to tell you something that concerns only the two of us, but I've asked Mae Alexander to meet us there because she is my best friend in Baldersville and one of your best friends. I want her to hear it, too. I think perhaps you will understand better. Please don't ask me what it is."  
Bill didn't ask her. He had seen Alix troubled before but he had never seen her as obviously upset as she was when he came back from Sioux City that evening.  
"Whatever is the matter?" Mae demanded when the three met in the dim shop.  
"Sit down, Mae. You sit down, Bill. This is pretty hard for me to say but it has to be said. I asked you to come here, Mae, because I think you understand me, and because, perhaps, Bill will not."  
She walked back and forth, back and forth, twisting her hands, trying to find the kindest and the most convincing words.  
"We're not going to be married, Bill. Oh, don't say anything, please, until I've finished . . . She plunged on:  
"I've been blind and selfish and a little desperate, but now I see quite clearly. You've both got to know and believe that I wouldn't have done this to you had I been in my right mind."  
"I ran away from New York because I couldn't bear to stay there and be reminded daily in a hundred ways that my heart was breaking. I came out here to forget. I didn't, but all pain gets numb after a while and mine did. I was never happy here, but I wasn't unhappy, and after a little while I began to think that this still life in a place like Baldersville was a plane crash. I made everything clear to me. It showed me that I have nothing to give Bill, and it showed me plainly that Bill loves me but he is not in love with me."  
"Alix!" Bill jumped to his feet.  
"No, please, Bill," she implored him.  
"Don't let's kid ourselves. Mae has seen how little like a bride I've been. How you, Bill, you forgot about a honeymoon. Look, you've always felt like a knight in armor when I've been around. And that's wonderful but that isn't the way men and women love each other. I know. And I know you'll find the real girl for yourself. Perhaps you did."  
Mae looked at them both unhappily. "Alix, you can't do this to Bill. What will people think?"  
"It doesn't matter what they think about me. I think I've fixed

it for Bill. I've told everybody that I've been called back to New York to my old job, that I'm needed and I feel I must go and Bill agrees with me. In a year or so . . . Then, in the meantime, our engagement will be broken and Bill will . . . oh, Bill had friends before to count on."  
Bill protested. The idea was ridiculous, unheard of. Alix was worn out with excitement.  
"Wait a minute," Mae spoke thoughtfully. "I'm beginning to see why Alix wanted me here. She's right, Bill Boyd. She's a grand person in every way, but she is not the one for you. I'll say something Alix wouldn't. In a little while, folks here will be glad to see that you and Dorcas are going out together again. Why can't you be as honest as Alix? She's told you she's in love with another man. And anybody with half an eye could see long before she came that you were in love with Dorcas Hill."  
Bill did not deny it.  
"So there it is in a nutshell, and you can thank your lucky stars that Alix was intelligent enough and brave enough to meet a situation that needed meeting. I shall miss Alix but I feel that with her courage, she need fear nothing any more."  
"Give me your hand, Bill, and tell me you forgive me," Alix said.  
Alix stood on the platform as her train bore her into the New York terminal. She glanced impatiently at the small watch on her wrist.  
Four twenty-five. If she got a taxi and had any luck with traffic she could make the run to Lexington avenue and Forty-second street before the Sayre agency closed. She had to do it. She had to know what happened to John Sayre.  
"Check my luggage and bring me the checks," she said to the "red cap", and clutched her bag under her arm. There was \$500 in cash in that bag. All the money she had in the world. Plenty to live on until she got a job.  
"Hello, Miss Gleason," she said to the receptionist at the agency.  
"Well, stranger! Hello, Miss Carey, where've you been?"  
"Away," she said. "I just heard about Mr. Sayre's accident and . . . and I was passing by and I . . . I thought I'd drop in to see if you could tell me how he is."  
"Wasn't it terrible? . . . Good night, Mr. Grimes. . . There's something mysterious about it, Miss Carey. They brought him to the Doctors' hospital, but he was moved last night. You can't get a bit of information around here about what happened to him or what hospital they took him to. Mr. Coulton says we're just to say that he's doing nicely."  
"He is?" Alix inquired with relief.  
"That's what they say, but you know these plane crashes. Why don't you drop in from time to time if you happen to be around. I'll give you the news."  
"I . . . I will," Alix said.  
(To Be Continued)

**GRAB BAG**  
One-Minute Test  
1. What insect is especially likely to carry the infectious matter of typhoid fever?  
2. Name the instrument used aboard ship to tell atmospheric pressure.  
3. Which state of the United States adjoins only one other state?  
Hints on Etiquette  
It is considered proper for a woman to wear a hat in a restaurant. However, if she is staying at a hotel, she may go to the dinner room without one.  
Today's Horoscope  
If your birthday is today, you may have a fiery and persistent nature. You are apt to have a deep, intense inclination toward the mysterious or occult.  
Horoscope for Sunday  
A person whose birthday is Sunday is apt to be misunderstood and often receives criticism and blame wrongfully.  
Words of Wisdom  
What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous.—Voltaire.  
One-Minute Test Answers  
1. The fly.  
2. Barometer.  
3. Maine. It is cut off entirely from the remainder of the Union by New Hampshire.  
**Poems That Live**  
DIVINE AWE  
To tremble, when I touch her hands,  
With awe that no man understands;  
To feel soft reverence arise  
When, love-sweet, I meet her eyes;  
To see her beauty grow and shine  
When most I feel this awe divine—  
Whate'er befall me, this is mine:  
And when about the room she moves,  
My spirit follows her, and loves.  
—George Edward Woodberry—  
Civil Service examination: A method of picking the best man before giving the job to one who has pull.  
**AT THE GRAND**  
On completing the screen ver-

**NONSENSE**  
BIO 154  
SOLD  
\$500.00  
WATCH  
QUINTIN COMBANS  
OF OHIO  
COLUMBUS IS NOW A MEMBER  
EVERYBODY  
SHOOT  
1936  
1937

**THEATRES**  
**AT THE CLIFTONA**  
When Jimmie Hodges, that favorite singing comedian, brings his "Laff-Town-Laff" to town Sunday for one day only at the Cliftona theater, don't be surprised at what happens.  
Of course Jimmie isn't going to do anything when the show is not on, but he has a fellow with him that likes nothing more than jumping off buildings and landing on his head, and doing other setting-up exercises. He has even been known to walk along a main street, turn a somersault in the air and dive down a manhole.  
He's Jerome and he can't help it. Especially he can't help it when his companion, "Mister Bozo," is along.  
Jerome and Bozo—"Mister Bozo"—just go through life thinking up things to do. For instance, Jerome wanted to create something (being an artist at heart) that no other gymnast had. It occurred to him that none was dropping to the stage floor on his head. So now Jerome does a head-drop. And does Bozo laugh! Not only that but Jerome leaves the stage for a few seconds, does a sensational mid-air dive through a hoop while accomplishing a somersault. Try it sometime.  
**AT THE GRAND**  
On completing the screen ver-

**SALLY'S SALLIES**  
We have many advantages over our ancestors, and the one which counts most is that we are alive



# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

**T. E. WILSON** ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave., New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THIRD PARTY FATE

ONE of the phenomena of the campaign just concluded was the dwindling interest in the third party candidacy of Representative William Lemke. The North Dakotan, who called himself a Nonpartisan but was twice elected to Congress on the Republican ticket, started his own Union party. He got the indorsement of the Townsend old age pensioners, Father Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith who inherited by appropriation the mantle of the late Huey Long, and got as well a rag-tag bob-tail following.

Lemke's campaign, so far as concerns popular interest, struck twelve at the outset and then gradually ran down. It failed to attract and hold organized labor, which looked to Mr. Roosevelt for light and leading. Although Lemke had for years, in and out of Congress, been in the forefront of almost every agricultural movement and was for giving the farmer what the farmer wanted, he could not begin to win the agricultural vote, as such, from affiliation to the two major parties.

Lemke's campaign was as foredoomed to defeat as was that of the late Robert M. La Follette Sr. in 1924. Like La Follette he had strength in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast, but he lacked the formal support of organized labor that La Follette had, though the latter won but a single state, his own Wisconsin. Lemke's candidacy undoubtedly had a nuisance effect on the major parties in certain Eastern cities where feeling was whipped into bitterness by Father Coughlin's speeches. It may require days to appraise the harm his candidacy did to the aspirations of several seekers after office.

CONTINUING MYSTERY

WHY is a vandal? Around this time of the year, with its close conjunction of Election Day and Hallowe'en, the vandal as a tribe flourishes. Not that he does not persist through other months, but he seems to reach his apogee just before Winter closes in.

It was a strenuous campaign, but for the true vandal it was a season of expansion, of creation. Masterpieces of colored chalks, of paint, of chipping of corners of stone construction testify to his deligence.

On his off time a vandal at home may be a mere putterer around the house, but in such employe he cannot really be happy. He strikes his stride only around election time and at Hallowe'en. Then he approaches full stature—the supernal pest and nuisance.

World At A Glance

**BUSINESS EXPECTS TO GO AHEAD** full pressure. Such are the facts gleaned in the heart of the industrial region. The huge election majority for President Roosevelt is looked upon as a vote of confidence in the nation as well as in the president.

Most heads of big business were, of course, opposed to the president. But they will not retard the development of their businesses by failing to take advantage of the expansion of sales. Enlargements will be made. Orders that had been held up will be placed.

For probably two years business is expected to plunge ahead as it never had previously.

Therein lies the danger. President Roosevelt himself may try to put on the brakes. Inflationary processes of production without social and economic readjustments may bring about the severest crash in history.

Social and economic readjustments will be fought for. The congressional election two years hence probably will have that fight as its issue—and the president is expected to win again.

**WAGES AND HOURS**

It is realized in New Deal quarters that shorter hours and higher wages are not the only factors that lead to employment.

High consumption is the chief factor—and high consumption

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## WELLES GETS BRASS RING

WASHINGTON — Probably the one Roosevelt policy which both Democrats and Republicans approve is his Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America. And the man really responsible for that policy is a tall and austere gentleman who lurks in the background of the American Delegation as it sails this week for the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

He is Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Latin American affairs.

Welles is one of the most astute and successful behind-the-scenes operators in the State Department. Seldom does he, himself, appear on the firing line. He works through Roosevelt or Secretary of State Hull. They get the credit. But he is the inspiration and genius behind some of their most successful moves in foreign policy.

Welles was a boy in knee breeches at the wedding of Eleanor Roosevelt to Franklin Roosevelt. They were married in the home of his god-mother, Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr., who also is Mrs. Roosevelt's god-mother.

Later Welles became a career diplomat, was recommended for appointment by Roosevelt when F. D. R. was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Although a mere youngster, Welles had a notable career, specializing in Latin American relations. He was made High Commissioner to the Dominican Republic while in his early thirties, was responsible for the withdrawal of American marines and other good neighbor moves.

## EARLY ADVISER

Long before Roosevelt's nomination, Welles sold the potential candidate on the idea of a Pan-American Good Neighbor policy, in fact helped write the foreign affairs planks in the Democratic platform at Chicago. After elections, he was appointed Ambassador to Cuba, worst trouble-spot in the Western Hemisphere.

Before Welles went to Cuba, his trim guardsman's moustache was brown. When he came back several months later, it was white. That interval was the most harrowing, thankless experience of his career, one which subjected him to violent criticism, but in the end brought a stable government and prosperity in Cuba.

## DIGNITY AND HUMOR

Welles is at his best in handling Latin American diplomats. He is dignified, and Latin Americans love dignity. He has a deep and delicious sense of humor, but he can be as frigid as an ice-box when some foreign diplomat is trying to get secret information about United States policy.

Welles' passion is gardening. His tulips are the pride of southern Maryland, where he owns 500 acres on the Potomac just opposite Mount Vernon. Recently his gardener has been complaining that Welles has neglected gardening for politics, has got absent-minded in his weeding.

Another hobby with Welles is dogs. He has five, all of different breeds, fed on platters placed at different corners of his dining-room while the family lunches. He also has a pet thrush, picked up almost dead four years ago. Welles got up at five every morning to feed it while nursing it back to life.

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

comes through a low price level (not a high one) and a thorough and wide distribution of the national income.

International trade barriers also must be smashed. The world is interdependent. Interchange of trade is necessary for international economic stability. Without that stability, all else might go for naught. Fortunately, President Roosevelt has as his secretary of state a man who is cautiously yet determinedly breaking down trade barriers. Cordell Hull is considered, in business areas, as the outstanding man in the president's cabinet. Many a vote for the president in the midwest industrial areas was given because of Cordell Hull's policies.

**PROBABLE POLICIES**

Thus, we may guess that President Roosevelt's policies for the next four years will fall into two categories:

1. Social and economic readjustments, tending to benefit the worker and the small business man.
2. Broad international trade developments, tending to benefit the big businessman, and through him, workers and the farmers.

But what has not been determined—and which will be the chief difficulty—how will the administration stop the pyramiding of prices, which will cause disruption and great suffering, if permitted to continue, and at the same time keep business going ahead?

Nobody knows. In the end, to prevent a crash and to spread the benefits, the administration, probably against its will, may take measures that will lead to complete socialization. That is the view of some European economists. At the moment, the outlook is hazy.

But business is going definitely ahead.

**"BEST POLL"**

We detest people who boast. But this column sent out a poll of each state a week prior to the election forecasting the election almost exactly.

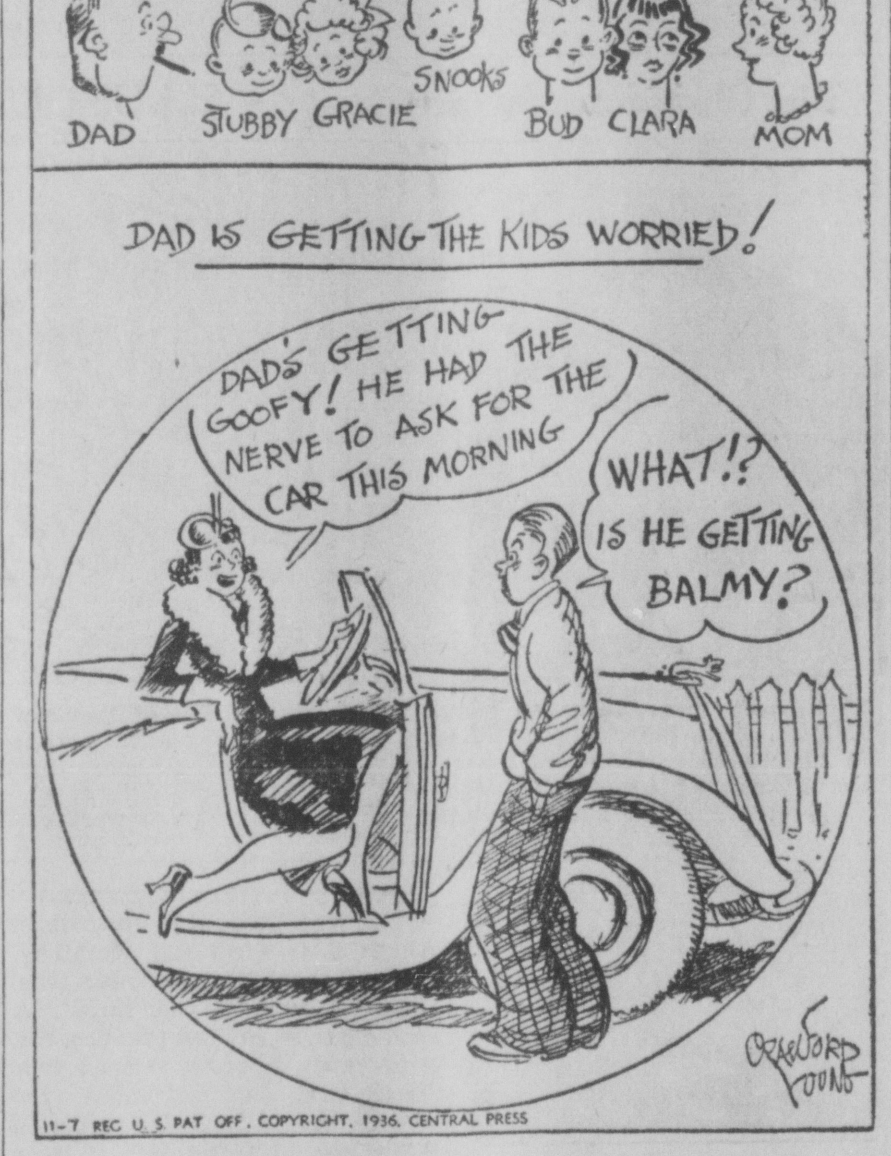
For months this column had been sounding out its correspondents in each state and in each state these trained observers had been compiling cautious, careful, shrewd appraisals, and reporting to this column.

There was only one thing wrong with the summary we sent out: We could not believe the estimates of Roosevelt majorities, and cut them in every instance. We threw into the doubtful column states that our observers reported for Roosevelt. They were correct, we were wrong.

Even as it was, our poll was the nearest correct of any poll issued. For which this column thanks its trained observers. They will continue on to report exclusive news through this column.

# THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Vaccination Against Whooping Cough

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
WHOOPIING COUGH now is the most dangerous disease of childhood.

This announcement, which will surely come as a considerable surprise to most parents, was made by Dr. William H. Park, director of the city health laboratories of New York, on the occasion of his retirement the other day. Coming from such a source the statement cannot be challenged. Dr. Park has had one of the most distinguished careers in city public health work. When he first began in 1894, the death rate from diphtheria in New York was frightful. He has lived to see that cut to 68 deaths in 1935, a record largely due to his own unflinching insistence on carrying out the methods of treatment of antitoxin, and on prevention by the vaccination of children of school age.

Scarlet fever, that other foe of childhood, when Dr. Park first took office, nearly half a century ago, has declined in virulence for reasons which are unknown to medical men or public health officials. All we know is that scarlet fever today, all over the world, is a comparatively mild and harmless disease. It may become virulent again any year, nor do we know any reason why that should be so, but today it is not a serious problem.

Whooping cough then advances to the head position, not because it has increased in severity itself, but because the other two have declined.

Prevention of whooping cough may be possible. There is a serum which was introduced several years ago by Dr. Louis W. Sauer. It has been used quite extensively by Dr. Park in New York school children. Because it was too weak at first it was not conspicuously successful. But by increasing the strength it was found that in 613 children who took the vaccine, only 14 per cent developed whooping cough. In a control group of 7,877 children who were not vaccinated, 2.8 per cent developed the disease.

This record is far from good enough to justify compulsory vaccination. In fact, there is considerable doubt as to whether the real organism for whooping cough has been found. If this is not the real organism, there is no use giving the vaccine at all. Since it does no harm, however, and in view of the real seriousness of the disease, parents are justified in considering its use. With the experiments and observations being conducted in New York, it is probable that a more potent vaccine will soon be found.

At any rate the news is worth emphasizing in order to call attention to the necessity of regarding whooping cough with respect. Too often it is regarded as a harmless and minor ailment, even a sort of a joke. The child should be carefully guarded and watched. Perhaps the most helpful thing that can be done is to fit a tight abdominal binder. If nothing else is done this will minimize the danger of many complications.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Nellie Temple is confined to her home on York street with the gripe.

Thieves stole cigarettes, tobacco, gloves and other merchandise from the Kroger store in Ashville.

Ralph Schumm, Watt street, mail carrier, is recovering from a sinus operation.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Barbara Mary Short, widow of Cary Short, died following a long illness.

Mrs. Merl Reichelderfer was elected worthy matron of the Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Don Wilson, who has been employed at Hanley's restaurant, has accepted a position with a Columbus bakery.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hines have moved to their home on N. Court street.

Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Mrs. Mary Hornbeck, Mrs. J. M. Groom, Mrs. B. F. Yates and Mrs. T. P. Brown motored to Woodlyn to spend the day with Mrs. Maria Hunsicker.

Elwood Rupert, Pickaway township, has accepted a position with a Columbus creamery.

## STAR SIGNALS

November 9

THOSE who are most likely to be affected by the stellar vibrations today were born from September 11 through 30.

**General Indications**  
Morning—Alert.  
Afternoon—Deceitful.  
Evening—Doubtful.

The day indicates great activity and enthusiasm, but some treacherous thought.

**Birthdate**  
Those born on November 9 are liable to be carried away by their emotions.

The coming year should mark a time of achievement in your life. You should be able to realize some of your dreams of the past.

February, 1937, should be a good time to travel, study or deal with foreigners. Affairs should all prosper in a general way.

**Danger**—February 3 through 13. Deal with papers November 11 through 13, 1936, but with care.

The most recent of the debunkers insists that Columbus didn't come within miles of San Salvador, and we can expect to hear almost any time that he never even left Spain.

# FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER 41  
DORCAS had just told Alix she must leave town, even if Dorcas had to force her to go—to save Bill's happiness.

"You won't have to force me, Dorcas," Alix said calmly. "I would have gone before, but you see I was blind. I didn't know that you and Bill cared that way. You're right, he does care for you. But you nearly lost him because that fine pride you're talking about now was missing when it might have prevented this."

"I told you I didn't mean to be unkind," Dorcas said.

"I guess you didn't. I've always known ever since Bill and I were engaged that it . . . well . . . Bill acted more like a big brother than a lover. I thought that was just because I felt the same way. I know now that it was because he didn't care the way a lover does."

"He's told me about you since I first knew him. He told me how lovely you were and I began to be jealous of you before I knew you, but that's all over now, Alix."

"Yes, that's all over. Be glad, Dorcas, that you aren't the kind of a girl that men get romantic over," she said bitterly. "It costs you friendships, teaches you lessons that you sometimes have to learn over and over again. I'm glad that you and I weren't good friends. I should hate to lose you. Well, I'm glad we had this out before it was too late."

"Then you will go?"

"I don't know. Why couldn't I simply break my engagement and stay here? After all, I've made work for myself and a fair success of it."

"I guess you know the answer to that, Alix. If you stay here and jilt Bill Boyd, you might ruin your business not so good. At best, you wouldn't like it here. If the man you love is in New York, why don't you go back there? Try facing yourself instead of running away?"

A smile twisted Alix's mouth at one side. "A very learned psychiatrist told me that sometimes running away was the only way."

"Well, you've tried it and it didn't work."

"No, it didn't, did it?"

"Shall I call for you at five?"

"No, Dorcas, thank you. I'll go off by myself. I prefer it that way, but I won't leave a note for Bill. There are some cowardly things I won't do. I happen to think a lot of him and I'm not going to do things that way. I have several things to do. I have several calls to make today. I'm going around to all our friends and tell them that Bill and I have talked things over and felt that this was not the time for us to get married. I'll tell them that I've been called back to New York to my old job because I'm needed. I don't want people here to think that I jilted Bill. He's too good for that. Then—she spread her hands in a forlorn gesture—"I'll go away and see what turns up."

"You'll go back to your John?"

"That is one thing I will not do."

Then, Alix proceeded with her plan.

**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**

1. What insect is especially likely to carry the infectious matter of typhoid fever?
2. Name the instrument used aboard ship to tell atmospheric pressure.
3. Which state of the United States adjoins only one other state?

**Hints on Etiquette**

It is considered proper for a woman to wear a hat in a restaurant. However, if she is staying at a hotel, she may go to the dinner room without one.

**Today's Horoscope**

If your birthday is today, you may have a fiery and persistent nature. You are apt to have a deep, intense inclination toward the mysterious or occult.

**Horoscope for Sunday**

A person whose birthday is Sunday is apt to be misunderstood and often receives criticism and blame wrongfully.

**Words of Wisdom**

What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous.—Voltaire.

**One-Minute Test Answers**

1. The fly.
2. Barometer.
3. Maine. It is cut off entirely from the remainder of the Union by New Hampshire.

**Poems That Live**

**DIVINE AWE**

To tremble, when I touch her hands,  
With awe that no man understands;  
To feel soft reverence arise  
When, love-sweet, I meet her eyes;  
To see her beauty glow and shine  
When most I feel this awe divine—  
Whate'er befall me, this is mine:  
And where—about the room she moves,  
My spirit follows her, and loves.  
—George Edward Woodberry

**Civil Service examination:** A method of picking the best man before giving the job to one who has pull.

## GRAB BAG

**One-Minute Test**

1. What insect is especially likely to carry the infectious matter of typhoid fever?
2. Name the instrument used aboard ship to tell atmospheric pressure.
3. Which state of the United States adjoins only one other state?

**Hints on Etiquette**

It is considered proper for a woman to wear a hat in a restaurant. However, if she is staying at a hotel, she may go to the dinner room without one.

**Today's Horoscope**

If your birthday is today, you may have a fiery and persistent nature. You are apt to have a deep, intense inclination toward the mysterious or occult.

**Horoscope for Sunday**

A person whose birthday is Sunday is apt to be misunderstood and often receives criticism and blame wrongfully.

**Words of Wisdom**

What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous.—Voltaire.

**One-Minute Test Answers**

1. The fly.
2. Barometer.
3. Maine. It is cut off entirely from the remainder of the Union by New Hampshire.

**Poems That Live**

**DIVINE AWE**

To tremble, when I touch her hands,  
With awe that no man understands;  
To feel soft reverence arise  
When, love-sweet, I meet her eyes;  
To see her beauty glow and shine  
When most I feel this awe divine—  
Whate'er befall me, this is mine:  
And where—about the room she moves,  
My spirit follows her, and loves.  
—George Edward Woodberry

**Civil Service examination:** A method of picking the best man before giving the job to one who has pull.

# NONSENSE

BID 75¢

SOLD

#500 WATCH

QUENTIN COMBES OF COLUMBUS, OHIO IS NOW A MEMBER

EVERYBODY SHOOT HIM AWAY

## THEATRES

**AT THE CLIFTONA**

When Jimmie Hodges, that favorite singing comedian, brings his "Laff-Town-Laff" to town Sunday for one day only at the Cliftona theater, don't be surprised at what happens.

Of course Jimmie isn't going to do anything when the show is not on, but he has a fellow with him that likes nothing more than jumping off buildings and landing on his head, and doing other setting-up exercises. He has even been known to walk along a main street, turn a somersault in the air and dive down a manhole.

He's Jerome and he can't help it. Especially he can't help it when his companion, "Mister Bozo," is along.

Jerome and Bozo—"Mister Bozo"—just go through life thinking up things to do. For instance, Jerome wanted to create something (being an artist at heart) that no other gymnast had. It occurred to him that none was dropping to the stage floor on his head. So now Jerome does a head-drop. And does Bozo laugh! Not only that but Jerome leaves the stage for a few seconds, does a sensational mid-air dive through a hoop while accomplishing a somersault. Try it sometime.

**AT THE GRAND**

On completing the screen version of "The Green Pastures," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday, Marc Connelly, the author, in speaking of the stage play which had a successful run of more than five years, said:

"The show was presented 1779 times. It ran in New York for 18 months, beginning in February, 1930; then went on the road and played in 203 different towns and cities, touching 39 states and one Canadian province.

"More than 2,000,000 persons saw it, paying approximately \$3,000,000 in admissions. Then it returned to New York for a second run, and closed in the spring of 1935."

**AT THE CIRCLE**

Ted Healy has turned crooner of 1905 vintage.

This may lead to an argument that crooners did not exist in 1905 but Healy has proof that they did, only by another name, "ballad singers."

As a 1905 crooner, Healy sings two new ballads in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San Francisco," starring Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy and opening Sunday at the Circle theatre.

The songs were written for Healy by Gus Kahn, V. Kaper and Walter Jurhman, and their unusual titles are "Spats and Tennis Club" and "I Made Myself Over for You."

**SALLY'S SALLIES**

We have many advantages over our ancestors, and the one which counts most is that we are alive.



—:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:—

D.A.R. Chapters Gather For Tea in Waverly

Nine Women Journey to Gathering Friday. Hear Mrs. Johnson

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution were guests Friday afternoon at a tea given by the Scioto Valley chapter D. A. R. of Waverly.

The meeting was held at the country home of Mrs. Clarence Ewing.

Other guests were present from the Nathaniel Massie chapter D. A. R. of Chillicothe, Joseph Spencer chapter of Portsmouth, and Sycamore chapter of Adams county.

Mrs. Johnson, regent of Scioto Valley chapter, conducted the meeting and introduced Miss Louise Patterson of Columbus, who gave an interesting description of her recent trip to Yucatan, Mexico.

During the social hour, refreshments were served with the regents of the visiting chapters presiding at the tea table.

Attending from Circleville were Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, regent of Williamsport, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. H. O. Pyle, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mrs. C. C. Watts, and Mrs. L. T. Shaner.

NOVEMBER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto street.

**YOU-GO-IGO SEWING CLUB**, home Mrs. Charles Stoffer, W. High street, 2 p. m.

**LOYAL DAUGHTERS S. S. class**, U. B. church, home Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Abernethy avenue 7:30 o'clock.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR** meeting, election of officers, Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**UNION CHAPEL LADIES, AID**, home Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Jackson township two o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Ballou assisting hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
**ZELDA GUILD TURKEY DINNER**, M. E. church, Nov. 12.

**CLASS REUNION 1926, CIRCLEVILLE High school**, Pickaway Country club, 6:30 o'clock.

**ART SEWING CLUB, HOME**, Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main street, two o'clock.

**AUXILIARY VETERANS FOREIGN WARS**, meet at Memorial Hall seven p. m. to march in Armistice Day Parade.

**LADIES' SOCIETY, CHRIST LUTHERAN church**, postponed to Thursday November 19, at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township.

**FRIDAY**  
**PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S MISSIONARY society**, 2:30 p. m., at the Manse; Mrs. Dexter Lutz speaker.

A. H. Althaus was in charge of the devotionals.

The chairman of the membership committee announced that the drive for new members had been successful and that 106 members had been obtained, an increase of 25 over last year.

It was also announced that the fifth grade with 31 members to its credit had won in the membership contest and would receive a prize.

At the close of the meeting wafers and hot cocoa were served to the members and guests.

**Miss Skinner Honored**  
Miss Ruth Skinner, Derby, is a select member of a select freshman class at Capital university, according to a survey made by the university office of admissions.

Miss Skinner, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skinner, is one of 45 freshmen who were first honor students at their respective high schools and who matriculated at Capital this fall.

Over 160 of Capital's newcomers were in the upper third of their high school classes.

Miss Skinner is enrolled in the Arts course at Capital.

**Attend District Meeting**  
Misses Elma Rains, Charlotte McEwing, Minnie Palm, Helen Rowe, Hilda Burns and Mary E. Ebert are planning to attend the meeting of District No. 7 of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which

Lovely Voice as Much a Beauty Asset As an Exquisite Face, Fine Figure

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty" The strange adventures that befell the famous Ulysses on his homeward journey after the Trojan war were many and varied. But one of the most interesting of all, I think, was his encounter with the sirens. The sirens, you know, were sea nymphs who had the power of charming, by their beautiful voices, all who heard them. Any mariners who heard them were irresistibly impelled to cast themselves into the sea, to their destruction. And so Ulysses had to stuff his crew's ears with wax, so that they would not be lured by the sirens' voices.

Oddly enough, the voice seems to be one aspect of beauty that isn't stressed very often. And yet, according to Irene Dunne of screen fame, it certainly is deserving of far more consideration than it receives. For, Irene says, a harsh, unpleasant voice can break down a woman's entire structure of charm and loveliness. Voices that sound shrill, harsh, monotonous or cold are anything but pleasing to the ear.

**Has Lovely Voice**  
Irene Dunne herself has a very lovely voice and, as you probably know, she sings just as beautifully as she speaks. The talkies, Irene says, should have taught every woman how valuable a pleasant speaking voice is. And she's right about that!

Many formerly popular screen stars dropped into oblivion when motion pictures became audible. Many gained sudden popularity, too, because of their charming voices. And the individual man or



Irene Dunne has lovely singing and speaking voice.

society at the home or the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier next Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

**Mrs. Dowler Hostess**  
A charming dessert bridge was enjoyed Friday at the home of Mrs. Maxine Dowler, W. Mill street, by a group of her friends, who were invited for dessert at eight o'clock, followed by cards.

**Armistice Day Dance**  
Invitations have been issued November 5 for an Armistice Day Dance, sponsored by the American Legion for Wednesday, November 11, in Memorial Hall. Dancing will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Chuck Selby and his band of Columbus will furnish the music.

**Auxiliary V. F. W.**  
Members of the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars are requested to march in the Armistice Day Parade. Formation will be at Memorial Hall at seven o'clock.

**New Euchre Club**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, S. Scioto street, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters at an informal evening of euchre Friday.

They met to form a club to meet every two weeks on Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Peters and Adolphus Pearce. At a late hour a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will entertain the group at the next meeting.

**Ladies' Society postponed**  
The Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church, which was scheduled to meet next week, has been postponed to Thursday, November 19.

**Order Eastern Star**  
Election of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the Circleville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 10.

**Informal Dinner**  
Mrs. L. E. Evans, E. Main street, was hostess at an informal family dinner, Friday evening, for the pleasure of her cousin, Mrs. Claude Upp, of Mt. Pulaski, Ill. Covers were laid for Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ritt and Mrs. Charles Rife.

**Grange To Elect**  
Scioto Valley Grange will elect officers Monday, Nov. 9. Paul Peters is the grange delegate to the state meeting in Columbus, Nov. 11 and 12.

**M. E. Bible Class**  
"Pictured Songs," under the supervision of Mrs. M. E. Reichelderfer, was the outstanding number on the program presented at the meeting of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church, Friday evening. The pictures were portrayed by members of the class.

Mrs. Robert Denman, president, opened the meeting, which was attended by twenty members and three guests.

Preceding the refreshment period, Mrs. Evan Boggs, a member of the class, who recently removed to Columbus, was presented a gift. A large bouquet of chrysanthemums centered the table for the refreshments. Mrs. Harold Grant acted as chairman. It was decided to hold the sewing circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge road, Nov. 18.

**Mrs. Lutz Speaker**  
Mrs. Dexter Lutz, on furlough from Korea, will speak at the Presbyterian Woman's Missionary

Trim Waistline Required of Beauties



Ginger Rogers said to have trimmest waist in Hollywood

**By GLADYS GLAD**  
BACK IN the days when gas buggies were called horseless carriages and were considered devil's devices, many an unwilling and distraught husband was called upon to tug and yank at his better half's corset lacing, in order to compress her waistline into the tiny circumference then required by fashion.

It certainly wasn't any fun for the lads who had to do the pulling. And it certainly wasn't any fun for the girls who had to wear the

corsets. For these garments of steel and whalebone proved very unhealthy because of their unnatural compression of the vital organs of the body.

Fashion and beauty standards have changed since that age. Women have returned to more athletic waistlines. Yet that does not mean that a girl can permit her waistline to become pudgy with fat. For even if the exaggeratedly slim waist is passe, slenderness and litheness are still essential for figure loveliness.

**Bulge at Waist**  
It seems that it is generally around the waistline that women tend to acquire unattractive bulges. And in this day of slender lines, any protuberance at that point tends to make even an otherwise slender figure appear pudgy and dumpy.

Exercise is the implement in this case, to lend the muscles elasticity, to smooth away excess fat, and to substitute firmness for flabbiness. There are some excellent exercises for making the waistline slender and supple outlined in my "New Figure" booklet. And the ones given below are also most effective:

Stand erect, knees stiff, arms extended upward. Bending at the waistline, swing the arms down in front of the body, touching the ankles from left to right, and upward to first position.

Stand erect, legs about two feet apart, knees stiff, arms extended upward, palms together. Then, bending at the waist, bring the hands down between the legs. Return to first position and repeat.

Stand erect, knees stiff, right foot extended about two feet before the left, arms extended upward. Bending at the waist, touch the floor over the right toe. Return to first position and repeat, with the left foot extended forward.

**Favorite Recipe**  
of  
MRS. ROBERT BAIRD,  
Rt. 2, Circleville

**HUSBAND'S CAKE**  
Three-fourths cup shortening  
One and one-half cup sugar  
One cup of tomato soup (not cream of tomato)  
Three-fourths cup of water  
One teaspoon of soda  
Three cups of flour  
Three-fourths teaspoon salt  
Three teaspoons baking powder  
One and one-half teaspoon cinnamon.  
One teaspoon cloves  
One and one-half teaspoon nutmeg  
One and one-half cup chopped raisins  
One and one-half cups chopped nuts

Measure shortening and sugar into mixing bowl. Blend together combine tomato soup with water and soda. Add to mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in raisins and nuts, pour into loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Ice with cheese fondant icing.

Blend two package of cream cheese with one egg yolk and three cups of confectioners sugar, a cupful of sugar at a time. Add one-eighth teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon vanilla.

**OLIVE HARTLEY,**  
Rt. 3, Circleville

**CRANBERRY SALAD**  
One quart cranberries  
One and one-half cups diced celery  
One cup cold water  
Two cups sugar  
One cup chopped nuts  
Two tablespoons gelatin  
Few grains of salt  
Mayonnaise dressing

Wash cranberries, cover with cold water and cook until tender. Add sugar and cook five minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water, add gelatin and salt to cranberries. Stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set, add celery and nuts. Mix thoroughly, pour into mold. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise. This makes a delicious and a pretty winter salad.

Trim Waistline Required of Beauties

corsets. For these garments of steel and whalebone proved very unhealthy because of their unnatural compression of the vital organs of the body.

Fashion and beauty standards have changed since that age. Women have returned to more athletic waistlines. Yet that does not mean that a girl can permit her waistline to become pudgy with fat. For even if the exaggeratedly slim waist is passe, slenderness and litheness are still essential for figure loveliness.

**Bulge at Waist**  
It seems that it is generally around the waistline that women tend to acquire unattractive bulges. And in this day of slender lines, any protuberance at that point tends to make even an otherwise slender figure appear pudgy and dumpy.

Exercise is the implement in this case, to lend the muscles elasticity, to smooth away excess fat, and to substitute firmness for flabbiness. There are some excellent exercises for making the waistline slender and supple outlined in my "New Figure" booklet. And the ones given below are also most effective:

Stand erect, knees stiff, arms extended upward. Bending at the waistline, swing the arms down in front of the body, touching the ankles from left to right, and upward to first position.

Stand erect, legs about two feet apart, knees stiff, arms extended upward, palms together. Then, bending at the waist, bring the hands down between the legs. Return to first position and repeat.

Stand erect, knees stiff, right foot extended about two feet before the left, arms extended upward. Bending at the waist, touch the floor over the right toe. Return to first position and repeat, with the left foot extended forward.

**HENHOUSE "FLIES THE COOP"**  
WESTBORO, Mass. (UP)—A house full of chickens "flew the coop." A henhouse, 15 by 9 feet owned by Harry E. Hill, was carried more than 35 feet by a whirlwind and dumped upside down atop another house. The chickens lost only a few feathers.

**OLD NAILS COLLECTED**  
MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—As the result of finding an old-time 6-inch square cut nail, no longer seen since wire nails have come into use, County Clerk Albert B. Brown has started a collection of nails for historical purposes. He has one from one of the early residences of John Sutter at the time of the California gold rush.

The Government job is given to the man who knows most, but knowing most includes knowing the right people.

**Turkey Dinner**  
M. E. CHURCH  
Adults 65c  
Thursday Evening,  
November 12  
Children Under 12 years ..... 35c  
Auspices Zelda Guild

**WITTICH'S CANDIES**  
PURE SUGAR STICK CHOCOLATES.  
Double K Nut Shop  
Pecans Almonds  
Cashews Peanuts  
Mixed Nuts

**EBERT'S SODA GRILL**  
120 N. Court St.

**BUSINESS FAILS WITHOUT A 'PHONE**

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



**TRIM MARIAN MARTIN FROCK PERFECT FOR EVERY INFORMAL OCCASION**  
PATTERN 9086

Marian Martin's latest formula for chic is Pattern 9086, a frock that's perfect for every fashion-loving woman including school, business, or "home" girls! There's dash, and lots of it, in the snappy long or short sleeves, spirited yokes, and demure little collar! You'll love the trim skirt with its two full pleats, and the ingenious buttons that accent its simple bodice. And do notice the clever darts which make for bodice fullness! Never made a frock before? Start right now. You'll find this simple pattern miraculously easy to cut and stitch, while its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart clarifies every detail of the making. Select a gay fabric for a bright flash of color 'neath your Winter coat; challis, sheer wool, jersey or velveteen.

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

**BE SURE TO STATE SIZE**  
Be sure to order the NEW 1936 EDITION OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest fall modes that it shows for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs—the clever models for children, growing girls, debs—the latest fabrics and costume accessories—ROCKS, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Personals

Miss Ethel Stonerock, S. Scioto street, was included in the guest list of twenty persons attending a birthday party in Etna, Ohio, Saturday honoring Harold Bowman of that place.

Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township, will entertain the group at her home. Mrs. William Trump will be assisting hostess.

Edgar Friedman, of Lancaster, was in Circleville Friday on business.

Mrs. Oswald Atwell, of Chillicothe, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E. Main street.

Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street left Friday evening for Chicago, where she will meet Mr. Orr. They are expected home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon and daughter, Bonnie, and Edward Ebert, Jr. were in Columbus for the Ohio State-Chicago game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus are the week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt street.

Bobby Fickardt, Jimmie Lyle, Richard Harman, Jim Moffitt, and Arthur Rooney attended a dance at the Neil House, Friday evening, sponsored by the journalism convention, which was held in Columbus Friday.

Earl J. Winter of Cincinnati, field man during Governor Martin L. Davey's successful campaign, visited a few friends in Circleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McDowell, and family, S. Court street, are having as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pollock and daughter Robilee of Pittsburgh.

Cross Stitch Offers a Dutch Treat



Let happy Hans and gay Katrina finish up your household chores! They're the most versatile pair you ever saw, and such fun to embroider, too! Just cross stitch and easy running stitch, and you'll have them finished in no time. Wouldn't this gay set make a grand gift for the woman whose kitchen's her pride and joy? Bright floss makes them very gay. In pattern 3732 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches one for each day of the week; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax when ordered direct from the distributor; no sales tax is collected.

**RYTEX SKETCHIES**  
Clever little deckled edge informals - gaily bordered... indispensable for short letters, informal invitations, "thank-you" notes... and delightful for gifts.

**October Only!**  
100 INFORMALS  
100 ENVELOPES

**\$1**

Printed with Name, Address or Monogram on informals in smartly correct lettering styles.

White Vellum, Grey Threadloom, or Ivory Threadloom... borders in blue, green, red and brown.

At this special low price be sure to buy a supply for future use and for Christmas gifts.

**THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD**



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## D.A.R. Chapters Gather For Tea in Waverly

Nine Women Journey to Gathering Friday, Hear Mrs. Johnson

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution were guests Friday afternoon at a tea given by the Scioto Valley chapter D. A. R. of Waverly.

The meeting was held at the country home of Mrs. Clarence Ewing.

Other guests were present from the Nathaniel Massie chapter D. A. R. of Chillicothe, Joseph Spencer chapter of Portsmouth, and Sycamore chapter of Adams county.

Mrs. Johnson, regent of Scioto Valley chapter, conducted the meeting and introduced Miss Louise Patterson of Columbus, who gave an interesting description of her recent trip to Yucatan, Mexico. During the social hour, refreshments were served with the regents of the visiting chapters presiding at the tea table.

Attending from Circleville were Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, regent of Williamsport, Miss Edith Haswell, Mrs. H. O. Pyle, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Mrs. C. C. Watts, and Mrs. L. T. Shaner.

### Native Products Displayed

The many persons who attended the meeting of the Pickaway Township Parent-Teachers Association, held at the school building Friday evening, enjoyed an excellent program with an illustrated lecture by the Rev. L. G. Mignery of Wellston, featuring.

The Rev. Mr. Mignery served several years as a teacher and missionary in the British colony of Sierra Leone in Africa, and brought back a large collection of native products, including hand-woven mats, fans, handbags, sandals, leather work, a chieftain's sword, clothing, school books, and dozens of other articles. His most prized possession is a Kissi penny. This coin used by the Kissi tribe back in the "brush country," is made of iron and its shape resembles that of an American Indian arrow. This odd shaped coin is one of the most peculiar coins still in use.

He told of the two extremes found among the blacks of this colony — raw paganism that exists among some of the natives, and the high culture attained by others. In illustration he said that although his position there was superintendent of an academy, the inspector of schools whose position was still higher, was a well educated native. His family physician was a native negro who had graduated at Oxford University and made frequent trips back to England to study medicine.

The remainder of the program consisted of musical numbers. The Mowery family's orchestra played several selections and four songs were sung by a quartet of young men, Paul, Wayne, Philip and Wells Wilson. These two families, with their talent helped to make the program one of the best of the year.

The meeting opened with the group singing "America." Rev.



**TUESDAY**  
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto street.  
YOU-GO-I-GO SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Charles Stofor, W. High street, 2 p. m.  
LOYAL DAUGHTERS S. S. class, U. B. church, home Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Abernethy avenue 7:30 o'clock.  
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meeting, election of officers, Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
UNION CHAPEL LADIES, AID, home Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Jackson township 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Ballou assisting hostesses.  
**THURSDAY**  
ZELDA GUILD TURKEY DINNER, M. E. church, Nov. 12. CLASS REUNION 1926, Circleville High school, Pickaway Country club, 6:30 o'clock.  
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main street, two o'clock.  
AUXILIARY VETERANS FOREIGN WARS, meet at Memorial Hall seven p. m. to march in Armistice Day Parade.

**LADIES' SOCIETY, CHRIST** Lutheran church, postponed to Thursday November 19, at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township.  
**FRIDAY**  
PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, 2:30 p. m., at the Manse; Mrs. Dexter Lutz speaker.

A. H. Althaus was in charge of the devotionals.

The chairman of the membership committee announced that the drive for new members had been successful and that 106 members had been obtained, an increase of 25 over last year.

It was also announced that the fifth grade with 31 members to its credit had won in the membership contest and would receive a prize. At the close of the meeting wafers and hot cocoa were served to the members and guests.

### Miss Skinner Honored

Miss Ruth Skinner, Derby, is a select member of a select freshman class at Capital university, according to a survey made by the university office of admissions. Miss Skinner, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skinner, is one of 45 freshmen who were first honor students at their respective high schools and who matriculated at Capital this fall. Over 160 of Capital's newcomers were in the upper third of their high school classes.

Miss Skinner is enrolled in the Arts course at Capital.

### Attend District Meeting

Misses Elma Rains, Charlotte McEwing, Minnie Palm, Helen Rowe, Hilda Burns and Mary E. Ebert are planning to attend the meeting of District No. 7 of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which

## Lovely Voice as Much a Beauty Asset As an Exquisite Face, Fine Figure

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty" The strange adventures that befell the famous Ulysses on his homeward journey after the Trojan war were many and varied. But one of the most interesting of all, I think, was his encounter with the sirens. The sirens, you know, were sea nymphs who had the power of charming, by their beautiful voices, all who heard them. Any mariners who heard them were irresistibly impelled to cast themselves into the sea, to their destruction. And so Ulysses had to stuff his crew's ears with wax, so that they would not be lured by the sirens' voices.

Oddly enough, the voice seems to be one aspect of beauty that isn't stressed very often. And yet, according to Irene Dunne of screen fame, it certainly is deserving of far more consideration than it receives. For, Irene says, a harsh, unpleasant voice can break down a woman's entire structure of charm and loveliness. Voices that sound shrill, harsh, monotonous or cold are anything but pleasing to the ear.

### Has Lovely Voice

Irene Dunne herself has a very lovely voice and, as you probably know, she sings just as beautifully as she speaks. The talks, Irene says, should have taught every woman how valuable a pleasant speaking voice is. And she's right about that!

Many formerly popular screen



Irene Dunne has lovely singing and speaking voice.

stars dropped into oblivion when motion pictures became audible. Many gained sudden popularity, too, because of their charming voices. And the individual man or

woman is just as critical of a rasping, loud voice as movie audiences are.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that it is necessary to speak loudly and harshly to gain attention. I've found, however, that the women who speak the loudest usually have the least to say. A soft, well-modulated, pleasant voice will catch and hold the ear far more effectively than any amount of bellowing.

The best way to acquire such a voice, if you don't possess one naturally, is to take instructions from a good voice culturist. But a girl can do a great deal to improve her voice herself, too, just by keeping watchful of it.

Study your voice and find out for yourself just what its defects are. If it is shrill and scratchy, practice speaking in a lower tone, and don't constrict your throat. A good exercise you can practice, too, is to yawn, in order to open your throat, and then pronounce the vowels—A, E, I, O, U—slowly in a low tone, drawing each of them out at length.

The emotional quality of your voice, however, is what gives it most of its charm. Don't ever let your voice be cold or monotonously dull. Put warmth and feeling into the things you say. For these qualities give charming overtones to the voice, and make it a delight for everyone to hear.

## Trim Waistline Required of Beauties



Ginger Rogers Said to have trimmest waist in Hollywood

By GLADYS GLAD

BACK IN the days when gas buggies were called horseless carriages and were considered devil's devices, many an unwilling and distraught husband was called upon to tug and yank at his better half's corset lacing, in order to compress her waistline into the tiny circumference then required by fashion.

It certainly wasn't any fun for the lads who had to do the pulling. And it certainly wasn't any fun for the girls who had to wear the

dents. Stir in raisins and nuts, pour into loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Ice with cheese fondant icing.

Blend two package of cream cheese with one egg yolk and three cups of confectioners sugar, a cupful of sugar at a time. Add one-eighth teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon vanilla.

OLIVE HARTLEY, Rt. 3, Circleville

### CRANBERRY SALAD

One quart cranberries  
One and one-half cups diced celery  
One cup cold water  
Two cups sugar  
One cup chopped nuts  
Two tablespoons gelatin  
Few grains of salt  
Mayonnaise dressing

Wash cranberries, cover with cold water and cook until tender. Add sugar and cook five minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water, add gelatin and salt to cranberries. Stir until dissolved. Chill until partially set, add celery and nuts. Mix thoroughly, pour into mold. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise. This makes a delicious and a pretty winter salad.

Mr. Pollock is assistant branch manager of the Heinz Pickle Company in Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Louise Horney, of Chillicothe, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court street. They attended the Ohio State-Chicago football game in Columbus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb will spend the week-end in Brewster, Ohio with Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Joseph Buchler.

Mrs. Edward Duerr of Dayton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reger, S. Court street, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Norris, Watt street, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Norris' brother, Frank Glazer in S. Norwood, Cincinnati.

### Mrs. Spangler Hostess

A pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing quilt patches when members of the Merrimaker's Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Hettie Spangler, S. Washington street, Friday.

At the close of the sewing, a salad lunch was served the 24 members and two visitors who attended. Mrs. Spangler was assisted in entertaining, by her sister, Miss Eva Black.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William B. Cady, S. Scioto street.

## Personals

Miss Ethel Stonerock, S. Scioto street, was included in the guest list of twenty persons attending a birthday party in Etna, Ohio, Saturday honoring Harold Bowman of that place.

Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township, will entertain the group at her home. Mrs. William Trump will be assisting hostess.

Edgar Friedman, of Lancaster, was in Circleville Friday on business.

Mrs. Oswald Atwell, of Chillicothe, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E. Main street.

Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street left Friday evening for Chicago, where she will meet Mr. Orr. They are expected home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon and daughter, Bonnie, and Edward Ebert, Jr., were in Columbus for the Ohio State-Chicago game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus are the week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt street.

Bobby Fickard, Jimmie Lyle, Richard Harman, Jim Moffitt, and Arthur Rooney attended a dance at the Neil House, Friday evening, sponsored by the journalism convention, which was held in Columbus Friday.

Earl J. Winter of Cincinnati, field man during Governor Martin L. Davey's successful campaign, visited a few friends in Circleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McDowell, and family, S. Court street, are having as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pollock and daughter Robilee of Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Louise Horney, of Chillicothe, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, N. Court street. They attended the Ohio State-Chicago football game in Columbus, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb will spend the week-end in Brewster, Ohio with Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs. Joseph Buchler.

Mrs. Edward Duerr of Dayton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reger, S. Court street, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Norris, Watt street, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Norris' brother, Frank Glazer in S. Norwood, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Norris, Watt street, will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Norris' brother, Frank Glazer in S. Norwood, Cincinnati.

### Mrs. Spangler Hostess

A pleasant afternoon was spent in sewing quilt patches when members of the Merrimaker's Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Hettie Spangler, S. Washington street, Friday.

At the close of the sewing, a salad lunch was served the 24 members and two visitors who attended. Mrs. Spangler was assisted in entertaining, by her sister, Miss Eva Black.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William B. Cady, S. Scioto street.

## Personals

Miss Ethel Stonerock, S. Scioto street, was included in the guest list of twenty persons attending a birthday party in Etna, Ohio, Saturday honoring Harold Bowman of that place.

Mrs. Harry C. Kerns, Jackson township, will entertain the group at her home. Mrs. William Trump will be assisting hostess.

Edgar Friedman, of Lancaster, was in Circleville Friday on business.

Mrs. Oswald Atwell, of Chillicothe, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, E. Main street.

Mrs. Howard Orr, S. Court street left Friday evening for Chicago, where she will meet Mr. Orr. They are expected home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loudon and daughter, Bonnie, and Edward Ebert, Jr., were in Columbus for the Ohio State-Chicago game.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus are the week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt street.

Bobby Fickard, Jimmie Lyle, Richard Harman, Jim Moffitt, and Arthur Rooney attended a dance at the Neil House, Friday evening, sponsored by the journalism convention, which was held in Columbus Friday.

Earl J. Winter of Cincinnati, field man during Governor Martin L. Davey's successful campaign, visited a few friends in Circleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McDowell, and family, S. Court street, are having as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pollock and daughter Robilee of Pittsburgh.

corsets. For these garments of steel and whalebone proved very unhealthy because of their unnatural compression of the vital organs of the body.

Fashion and beauty standards have changed since that age. Women have returned to more athletic waistlines. Yet that does not mean that a girl can permit her waistline to become pudgy with fat. For even if the exaggeratedly slim waist is passe, slenderness and litherness are still essential for figure loveliness.

### Bulge at Waist

It seems that it is generally around the waistline that women tend to acquire unattractive bulges. And in this day of slender lines, any protuberance at that point tends to make even an otherwise slender figure appear pudgy and dumpy.

Exercise is the implement in this case, to lend the muscles elasticity, to smooth away excess fat, and to substitute firmness for flabbiness. There are some excellent exercises for making the waistline slender and supple outlined in my "New Figure" booklet. And the ones given below are also most effective:

Stand erect, knees stiff, arms extended upward. Bending at the waistline, swing the arms down in front of the body, touching the ankles from left to right, and upward to first position.

Stand erect, legs about two feet apart, knees stiff, arms extended upward, palms together. Then, bending at the waist, bring the hands down between the legs. Return to first position and repeat.

Stand erect, knees stiff, right foot extended about two feet before the left, arms extended upward. Bending at the waist, touch the floor over the right toe. Return to first position and repeat, with the left foot extended forward.

an increase of 24 per cent compared with 1934 and 8 per cent above the average for the preceding five years, the U. S. Bureau of Mines reports.

Iron ore was produced at 144 mines in 16 states in 1935, compared with 141 mines in 15 states in 1934.

Shipments of iron ore in 1935 amounted to 33,426,486 gross tons valued at \$83,034,561, an increase of 30 per cent in quantity and of 25 per cent in total value compared with 1934.

Compared with the 5-year average for 1930 to 1934, the 1935 shipments showed an increase of 20 per cent. The average value per ton of iron ore at the mines in 1935 was \$2.48 against \$2.58 in 1934.

HENHOUSE "FLIES THE COOP" WESTBORO, Mass. (UP)—A house full of chickens "flew the coop." A henhouse, 15 by 9 feet owned by Harry E. Hill, was carried more than 35 feet by a whirlwind and dumped upside down atop another house. The chickens lost only a few feathers.

### OLD NAILS COLLECTED

MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP)—As the result of finding an old-time 6-inch square cut nail, no longer seen since wire nails have come into use, County Clerk Albert B. Brown has started a collection of nails for historical purposes. He has one from one of the early residences of John Sutter at the time of the California gold rush.

The Government job is given to the man who knows most, but knowing most includes knowing the right people.

**Turkey Dinner**  
M. E. CHURCH  
Adults **65c**  
Thursday Evening,  
November 12  
Children Under  
12 years ..... 35c  
Auspices Zelda Guild

## OUTPUT IN '35 UP ONE-FOURTH AT IRON MINES

WASHINGTON (UP)—Iron ore mined in the United States in 1935 amounted to 30,540,252 gross tons,

**WITTICH'S CANDIES**  
PURE SUGAR STICK CHOCOLATES.  
Double K Nut Shop  
Pecans Almonds  
Cashews Peanuts  
Mixed Nuts

**E. BERT'S SODA GRILL**  
120 N. Court St.

**BUSINESS FAILS WITHOUT A 'PHONE**

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



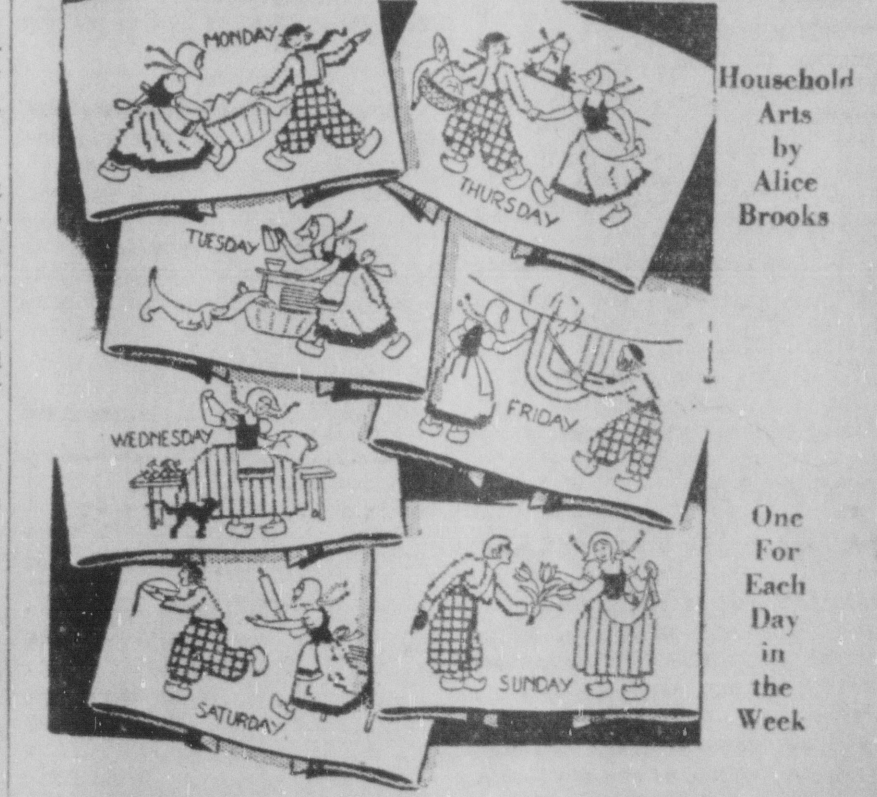
TRIM MARIAN MARTIN FROCK PERFECT FOR EVERY INFORMAL OCCASION PATTERN 9086

Marian Martin's latest formula for chic is Pattern 9086, a frock that's perfect for every fashion-loving woman including school, business, or "home" girls! There's dash, and lots of it, in the snappy long or short sleeves, spirited yokes, and demure little collar! You'll love the trim skirt with its two full pleats, and the ingenious buttons that accent its simple bodice. And do notice the clever darts which make for bodice fullness! Never made a frock before? Start right now. You'll find this simple pattern miraculously easy to cut and stitch, while its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart clarifies every detail of the making. Select a gay fabric for a bright flash of color 'neath your Winter coat; challis, sheer wool, jersey or velveteen. Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs—the clever models for children, growing girls, debs—the latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

## Cross Stitch Offers a Dutch Treat



PATTERN 5732

Let happy Hans and gay Katrina finish up your household chores! They're the most versatile pair you ever saw, and such fun to embroider, too! Just cross stitch and easy running stitch, and you'll have them finished in no time. Wouldn't this gay set make a grand gift for the woman whose kitchen's her pride and joy? Bright

Clover little deckled edge informals - gaily bordered... indispensable for short letters, informal invitations, "thank-you" notes... and delightful for gifts.

**October Only!**  
100 INFORMALS  
100 ENVELOPES

**\$1**

Printed with Name, Address or Monogram on informals in smartly correct lettering styles.

White Vellum, Grey Threadloom or Ivory Threadloom... borders in blue, green, red and brown.

At this special low price be sure to buy a supply for future use and for Christmas gifts.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



# TIGERS HIT HARD THREE TIMES, DEFEATING McARTHUR TEAM 19 TO 0

## HENRY AND GOOD RUN OVER GOAL IN FRIDAY TILT

Dads Watch Sons Close Home Season With Brilliant Work

FIRST SCORE IS EARLY

Single Offensive Threat By Invaders Stopped

The Red and Black Tigers, smarting under a 59-point defeat at the hands of Grandview last week, came back Friday afternoon to wipe out that beating with a brilliant 19 to 0 victory over McArthur. The win evened the season's score three victories against three defeats with one tie mixed in. The season is closed next Friday against Waverly's strong passing team.

The locals, performing in the presence of their dads, the day being "Dads' Day," hit the McArthur defense three times for runs of 34 yards by Henry in the first period, another around right end for three yards in the third quarter by the same athlete, and a four-yard pass and 28-yard run by Good in the final session. Only one of Bob Denny's dropkicks was good, that coming after the second touchdown. Denny, incidentally, played his best game of the year.

**Lone Threat Stopped**  
McArthur threatened only once, that coming after an interference ruling in the second period, but the hard-driving Tiger line held the invaders on the 12-yard stripe. Never again did McArthur threaten.

Several penalties, once in which the ball was taken from the Tigers and given to McArthur, cut down the score. Another, called Jackson for holding came after Henry had made a first down on the 12-yard mark. It cost a touchdown. The same Jackson performed brilliantly at end, and downed several of Henry's punts before the McArthur man could handle them.

The first touchdown came after an exchange of punts. Denny and Henry moved the ball to the 34 from which spot Henry sucked in the McArthur right end and circled for the goal. Pretty blocking featured the run.

The second touchdown, that of the third period, came on a 52-yard drive. Henry finally scoring on Ohio State's copyrighted massed power play on the right side.

**No Lateral Needed**

The final period touchdown was a honey. The Tigers had worked the ball to the McArthur 48 after they were able to gain a lot of ground on a surprise first down quick kick by Henry. A first down was made to the 32, then Henry whipped an over-the-line pass to Good, who was playing halfback. The reformed tackle looked for a man to lateral the leather to, but failing to find one ran for the goal. Big Jim Lee, McArthur's brilliant and hefty fullback, almost smeared him on the five, but Ray Adkins threw a pretty block into the defensive man and Good went over unmolested.

Coach Landrum cleaned his bench of substitutes in the last three minutes, every boy in uniform getting a chance.

**Summary:**  
Circleville (19) McArthur (0)  
Jackson ..... L.E. .... A. Lee  
Rooney ..... L.T. .... Mason  
Cooper ..... L.G. .... Lenane  
Weldon ..... C.T. .... Davis  
Arlidge ..... R.T. .... P. Wiseman  
Good ..... R.T. .... A. Wiseman  
Hosler (C) ..... R.T. .... Tanner  
Henry ..... L.B. .... Chatfield  
Garner ..... L.B. .... Trauer  
Adkins ..... R.H. .... Blake  
Liston ..... P. .... J. Lee

**Score by quarters:**  
Circleville ..... 6 6 7 6 19  
Touchdowns: Henry 2, Good.  
Point after touchdown: Denny, dropkick.

Circleville substitutions: Denny, Cooper, Lindsey, Nelson, Noggle, Flickard, Bowsher, Walters, Heffner, Stepleton, Stevenson, Hays, Harden, Osborn, Orr, Davis, Moon.  
**Officials:** Morgan, Ohio U. referee; Urdil, Ohio State, umpire; Coleman, Ohio Wesleyan, head linesman.

**DUQUESNE VICTOR**

**ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—(UP)—**Duquesne's Ducks, victors over the powerful Rice and Pittsburgh teams, crushed Jimmy Conzelmann's Washington University team last night, 26 to 0, before 1,000 spectators.

## All-American Roll Call



STEVE TOTH, Northwestern

**IF STEVE TOTH** hadn't been able to kick he probably wouldn't have been able to crash the Northwestern university lineup two years ago. He had played only one year of high school football at Toledo, Ohio, before matriculating at the Evanston school. It was mostly by virtue of his toe that he earned a letter in 1934 as a halfback. Last year he was shifted to quarter, and this year has been sharing the fullback duties with Don Geyer. A fine blocker, and fair ball carrier. Steve is one of the best punters in the Big Ten. He weighs 165 and is five feet nine and a half inches tall. He'll be graduated by the School of Education next June.

## POSSIBLE F O E FOR JOE LOUIS DEFEATS MAREK

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Maurice Strickland, Wellington, New Zealand, heavyweight groomed as a possible opponent for Joe Louis, beat Max Marek of Chicago to a punishing 10-round decision last night.

Marek, who weighed 182½, was unable to land a counting blow until the seventh round, and was staggering when the bout ended. Strickland weighed 182.

In another bout of the double-barreled feature, Harry Dubinsky, 145, Chicago, narrowly escaped a knockout, and lost a 10-round decision to Milt Aron, 146, Dubuque, Ia.

## AKRON OMITS LEAGUE F O E S IN NEW SKED

AKRON, Nov. 7.—(UP)—The University of Akron, storm center of the Ohio conference since early October when five of its football stars were declared ineligible, left little doubt today of its future attitude toward the circuit when it announced Baldwin-Wallace probably would be the lone league opponent on its 1937 grid schedule. It was expected the University of Cincinnati would be given the date originally held open for Wooster college, Akron's traditional rival.

Kent State, another Ohio conference member, originally was booked for October 8, yesterday was given the choice of switching the contest to Oct. 30 or being dropped from the schedule.

Athletic Director James W. Aiken gave Western Reserve the Kent date.

## Gridiron Scores

**BY UNITED PRESS**  
North 3, Piqua 0.  
West 6, Aquinas 0.  
Cleveland East 25, Cleveland Central 0.  
Shaker Heights 35, Euclid Central 0.  
Akron Central 27, Akron North 0.  
Bellefontaine 26, St. Marys 6.  
Knoxville (Tenn.) 13, Toledo White 0.  
Zanesville 32, Central 0.  
Hamilton 38, Dayton Roosevelt 0.  
Youngstown Chaney 35, East Liverpool 6.  
Fostoria 14, Bowling Green 6.  
Youngstown East 0, Campbell Memorial 0.  
Newport (Ky.) 25, Cincinnati Hughes 13.  
Cincinnati Norwood 0, Lockland 0.  
Wooster 0, Mt. Vernon 0.  
Wellsville 6, Scienceville 6.  
New Lexington 13, Crooksville 0.  
Marysville 27, Ohio School for the Deaf 13.  
Gahanna 2, Grove City 0.  
Erie (Pa.) Academy 65, Conneaut 0.  
Granville 7, Westerville 0.  
Jackson 6, Pomeroy 0.  
Sandusky St. Mary's 14, Norwalk St. Paul's 0.  
Waverly 31, Oak Hill 0.  
Marion 7, Bucyrus 6.  
Willard 7, Norwalk 6.  
Cleveland Orange 13, Wickliffe 12.

## About This And That In Many Sports

### Withdraw from League

This column is devoted to the belief that Circleville high school should no longer be affiliated with the Central Buckeye Athletic Association. The C.B.A. has been functioning six or seven years, and the Tigers have held one basketball title in that time. They might have knocked off track once and golf once, but most sports fans think in terms of football and basketball so far as high school athletics are concerned.

### Facilities Better

At least four of the five school competing against the Tigers have much better athletic facilities than does Circleville. Marysville is the only school on a plane in this respect with the Red and Black. Delaware, where Ohio Wesleyan is located; Westerville, where Otterbein college performs; Grandview, getting to see Ohio State practice and play overtime it wishes, and Bexley with the same advantage, with Capital U. thrown in, all have an advantage over the Tigers. All of these schools have excellent athletic plants, each can boast of an excellent place to play football with stands lining both sides of the field in most cases; equipment far outclassing Circleville's.

### Complex Costly

The janitor believes that Circleville high school athletes have developed a complex that will prevent them from defeating either Bexley, Grandview or Delaware consistently no matter how good the locals might become at one time or another. It is almost safe to say the Tigers have never defeated either of the trio on the football field, although Grandview was held in a scoreless draw once. That the complex has a grasp on the team is proved by the 0-59 defeat at the hands of Jim Scott's Grandview boys last week. There isn't a football team in central Ohio good enough to beat Jack Landrum's boys by that score, if they play ball. Last year Braun scored a touchdown on the kickoff; this year he waited until the second play.

### Play Independent Ball

The janitor believes it would be a good thing for the Tiger school to remain out of any league, at least for a while, to see what might happen. Coach Landrum has installed a good system at the school and deserved to have a chance to keep it going. It can easily be seen that the Tigers have played their best football this year against out-of-the-league teams. They took West Jefferson, Groveport, and McArthur, tied Westerville with its weakest team in several years, and lost to Bexley, Delaware and Granview. Marysville was not met. Waverly is the foe next week, and a victory is needed to balance the card.

### Many Schools Available

In competition outside the league the Red and Black could meet McArthur, Waverly, New Lexington, Washington C. H., West Jefferson, London, Urbana, and even Lancaster and Chillicothe when the faculty management and the coach saw that the Tigers were going to have a good team. Whether school officials act, or whether they do not, withdrawal from the league is something about which to think.

## CAMPBELL HITS 602 BUT MATES PLAY IN GUTTER

Bob Campbell put together the first 600 total of the year in competitive bowling Friday evening, but his team, the Yates Service Station, was able to win only one game from the Gas Company.

**The scores:**  
Gas Company—2,354  
M. Smith ..... 188 165 152—505  
Marion ..... 158 151 169—478  
Barnes ..... 143 161 126—430  
Merriman ..... 164 152 154—470  
Goodchill ..... 159 163 149—471

812 792 750

Yates Service—2,214

Noble ..... 145 166 151—465  
Cook ..... 111 86 151—348  
Brinks ..... 108 147 123—388  
R. Campbell ..... 201 196 205—602  
Good ..... 136 146 129—411

701 741 772

**All White Wings to No Avail**

OKLAND, Cal. (UP)—The city's entire street cleaning department was mobilized when a man reported he had lost his upper and lower plates somewhere in the vicinity of "Thirteenth and Grove Streets." The department did its best, but so far as it knows the man is still obliged to eat mush.

## Here's how easy it is:

# 1

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

# 2

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

# 3

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

## A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

<b>AMBULANCE SERVICE</b> W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25 M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1876	<b>DRUGGISTS</b> GRAND-GIRARD 115 W. Main-st. Phone 29 <b>FLORISTS</b> BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44 BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5332
<b>ATTORNEYS</b> WM. D. RADCLIFF 110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212 RICHARD SIMKINS 103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144 GEORGE S. LUTZ Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234	<b>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS</b> SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236 MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141 CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for Leonard Refrigerators 115 E. Main-st. Phone 105
<b>AUTOMOBILE DEALERS</b> HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522 J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	<b>GROCERIES—RETAIL</b> E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68 JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152 CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43 STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1149
<b>AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES</b> HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220 SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331 GIVEN OIL CO. Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330 NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	<b>JOB PRINTING</b> THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 153 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist <b>LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL</b> CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave. Phone 269 ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main-st. Phone 13
<b>GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE</b> 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107 <b>CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION</b> 1026 S. Court St. Cars Greased <b>GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.</b> Court and Logan Sts. <b>CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE</b> Rear Elks Club Phone 1290	<b>BAKERIES</b> ED. WALLACE BAKERY 12 W. Main-st. Phone 438 <b>BARBER SHOP</b> FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c <b>BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES</b> COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529 <b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b> CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178
<b>GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.</b> Court and Logan Sts. <b>CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE</b> Rear Elks Club Phone 1290 <b>ED. WALLACE BAKERY</b> 12 W. Main-st. Phone 438 <b>FERGUSON BARBER SHOP</b> 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c <b>BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES</b> COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529 <b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b> CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178	<b>CRIST BROS.</b> 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41 <b>CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO.</b> Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369 <b>FLOYD DEAN</b> Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
<b>GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.</b> Court and Logan Sts. <b>CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE</b> Rear Elks Club Phone 1290 <b>ED. WALLACE BAKERY</b> 12 W. Main-st. Phone 438 <b>FERGUSON BARBER SHOP</b> 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c <b>BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES</b> COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529 <b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b> CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178	<b>PAINTS</b> CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369 <b>PHOTOGRAPHERS</b> YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826 <b>PHYSICIANS</b> DR. H. D. JACKSON 155½ W. Main-st. Phone 164 DR. E. R. AUSTIN 136 E. Main-st. Phone 132 <b>REAL ESTATE DEALERS</b> MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7 CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
<b>GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.</b> Court and Logan Sts. <b>CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE</b> Rear Elks Club Phone 1290 <b>ED. WALLACE BAKERY</b> 12 W. Main-st. Phone 438 <b>FERGUSON BARBER SHOP</b> 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c <b>BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES</b> COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529 <b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b> CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178	<b>RESTAURANTS</b> THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546 <b>RUG CLEANING</b> WALTER HEISE 110 E. Main-st. Phone 75 <b>SHOE REPAIRING</b> MILLER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP 110 E. Main St. Quality Service <b>STRUCTURAL STEEL</b> CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Clinton-st. Phone 3 <b>TRUCKING COMPANIES</b> CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
<b>GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.</b> Court and Logan Sts. <b>CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE</b> Rear Elks Club Phone 1290 <b>ED. WALLACE BAKERY</b> 12 W. Main-st. Phone 438 <b>FERGUSON BARBER SHOP</b> 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c <b>BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES</b> COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529 <b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b> CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178	<b>WATCH &amp; CLOCK REPAIRING</b> PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less. <b>WELDERS</b> CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505 <b>Circleville Merchants</b> Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

## Wife Preservers

When boiling eggs, wet shells in cold water before putting them on to boil, and they will not crack, contributes Barbara Stanwyck, screen star.

Help Yourself to Savings With WANT ADS



# TIGERS HIT HARD THREE TIMES, DEFEATING McARTHUR TEAM 19 TO 0

## HENRY AND GOOD RUN OVER GOAL IN FRIDAY TILT

Dads Watch Sons Close Home Season With Brilliant Work

FIRST SCORE IS EARLY

Single Offensive Threat By Invaders Stopped

The Red and Black Tigers, smarting under a 59-point defeat at the hands of Grandview last week, came back Friday afternoon to wipe out that beating with a brilliant 19 to 0 victory over McArthur. The win evened the season's score three victories against three defeats with one tie mixed in. The season is closed next Friday against Waverly's strong passing team.

The locals, performing in the presence of their dads, the day being "Dads' Day," hit the McArthur defense three times for runs of 34 yards by Henry in the first period, another around right end for three yards in the third quarter by the same athlete, and a four-yard pass and 28-yard run by Good in the final session. Only one of Bob Denny's dropkicks was good, that coming after the second touchdown. Denny, incidentally, played his best game of the year.

Lone Threat Stopped

McArthur threatened only once, that coming after an interference ruling in the second period, but the hard-driving Tiger line held the invaders on the 12-yard stripe. Never again did McArthur threaten.

Several penalties, once in which the ball was taken from the Tigers and given to McArthur, cut down the score. Another, called Jackson for holding came after Henry had made a first down on the 12-yard mark. It cost a touchdown. The same Jackson performed brilliantly at end, and downed several of Henry's punts before the McArthur team could handle them.

The first touchdown came after an exchange of punts. Denny and Henry moved the ball to the 34 from which spot Henry sucked in the McArthur right end and circled for the goal. Pretty blocking featured the run.

The second touchdown, that of the third period, came on a 52-yard drive, Henry finally scoring on Ohio State's copyrighted massed power play on the right side.

No Lateral Needed

The final period touchdown was a honey. The Tigers had worked the ball to the McArthur 48 after they were able to gain a lot of ground on a surprise first down quick kick by Henry. A first down was made to the 32, then Henry whipped an over-the-line pass to Good, who was playing halfback. The reformed tackle looked for a man to lateral the leather to, but failing to find one ran for the goal. Big Jim Lee, McArthur's brilliant and hefty fullback, almost smeared him on the five, but Ray Adkins threw a pretty block into the defensive man and Good went over unmolested.

Coach Landrum cleaned his bench of substitutes in the last three minutes, every boy in uniform getting a chance.

The summary:

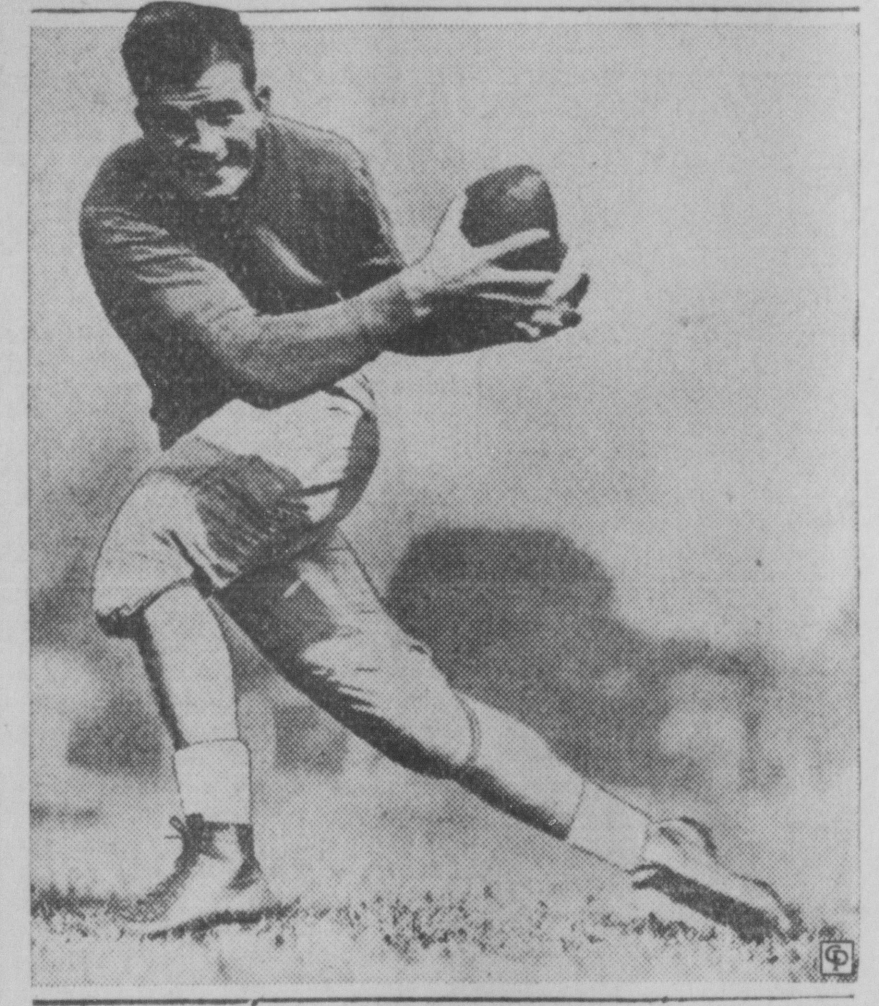
Circleville (19)	McArthur (0)
Jackson.....	LE.....
Rooney.....	LT.....
Cooper.....	LG.....
Weldon.....	CC.....
Arledge.....	RG.....
Good.....	RT.....
Hosler (C).....	RE.....
Henry.....	Q.....
Garner.....	LH.....
Adkins.....	RH.....
Liston.....	F.....

Score by quarters:  
Circleville..... 6 0 7 6—19  
Touchdowns: Henry 2, Good.  
Point after touchdown: Denny, dropkick.  
Circleville substitutions: Denny, Cooper, Lindsey, Nelson, Noggle, Flickard, Bowsher, Walters, Heffner, Stepleton, Stevenson, Hays, Harden, Osborn, Orr, Davis, Moon.  
Officials: Morgan, Ohio U., referee; Urdil, Ohio State, umpire; Coleman, Ohio Wesleyan, head linesman.

DUQUESNE VICTOR

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7—(UP)—Duquesne's Dukes, victors over the powerful Rice and Pittsburgh teams, crushed Jimmy Conzelmann's Washington University Bears last night, 26 to 0, before 14,000 spectators.

## All-American Roll Call



STEVE TOTH, Northwestern

IF STEVE TOTH hadn't been able to kick he probably wouldn't have been able to crash the Northwestern university lineup two years ago. He had played only one year of high school football at Toledo, Ohio, before matriculating at the Evanston school. It was mostly by virtue of his toe that he earned a letter in 1934 as a halfback. Last year he was shifted to quarter, and this year has been sharing the fullback duties with Don Geyer. A fine blocker, and fair ball carrier. Steve is one of the best punters in the Big Ten. He weighs 165 and is five feet nine and a half inches tall. He'll be graduated by the School of Education next June.

## POSSIBLE F O E FOR JOE LOUIS DEFEATS MAREK

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—(UP)—Maurice Strickland, Wellington, New Zealand, heavyweight groomed as a possible opponent for Joe Louis, beat Max Marek of Chicago to a punishing 10-round decision last night.

Marek, who weighed 182½, was unable to land a counting blow until the seventh round, and was staggering when the bout ended. Strickland weighed 182.

In another bout of the double-barreled feature, Harry Dubinsky, 145, Chicago, narrowly escaped a knockout, and lost a 10-round decision to Milt Aron, 146, Dubuque, Ia.

## AKRON OMITTS LEAGUE F O E S IN NEW SKED

AKRON, Nov. 7—(UP)—The University of Akron, storm center of the Ohio conference since early October when five of its football stars were declared ineligible, left little doubt today of its future attitude toward the circuit when it announced Baldwin-Wallace probably would be the lone league opponent on its 1937 grid schedule. It was expected the University of Cincinnati would be given the date originally held open for Wooster college, Akron's traditional rival.

Kent State, another Ohio conference member, originally was booked for October 8, yesterday was given the choice of switching the contest to Oct. 30 or being dropped from the schedule.

Athletic Director James W. Aiken gave Western Reserve the Kent date.

## Gridiron Scores

BY UNITED PRESS	
North 3, Piqua 0.	
West 6, Aquinas 0.	
Cleveland East 25, Cleveland Central 0.	
Shaker Heights 35, Euclid Central 0.	
Akron Central 27, Akron North 0.	
Bellefontain 26, St. Marys 6.	
Knoxville (Tenn.) 13, Toledo Waite 0.	
Zanesville 32, Central 0.	
Hamilton 38, Dayton Roosevelt 0.	
Youngstown Chaney 35, East Liverpool 6.	
Postoria 14, Bowling Green 6.	
Youngstown East 0, Campbell Memorial 0.	
Newport (Ky.) 25, Cincinnati Hughes 13.	
Cincinnati Norwood 0, Lockland 0.	
Wooster 0, Mt. Vernon 0.	
Wellsboro 6, Scienceville 6.	
New Lexington 13, Crooksville 0.	
Marysville 27, Ohio School for the Deaf 13.	
Gahanna 2, Grove City 0.	
Erie (Pa.) Academy 65, Conneaut 0.	
Granville 7, Westerville 0.	
Jackson 6, Pomeroy 0.	
Sandusky St. Mary's 14, Norwalk St. Paul's 0.	
Waverly 31, Oak Hill 0.	
Marion 7, Bucyrus 6.	
Willard 7, Norwalk 6.	
Cleveland Orange 13, Wickliffe 12.	

## About This And That In Many Sports

Withdraw from League

This column is devoted to the belief that Circleville high school should no longer be affiliated with the Central Buckeye Athletic Association - - - The CBL has been functioning six or seven years, and the Tigers have held one basketball title in that time - - - They might have knocked off track once and golf once, but most sports fans think in terms of football and basketball so far as high school athletics are concerned \* \* \*

Facilities Better

At least four of the five school competing against the Tigers have much better athletic facilities than does Circleville - - - Marysville is the only school on a plane in this respect with the Red and Black - - - Delaware, where Ohio Wesleyan is located; Westerville, where Otterbein college performs; Grandview, getting to see Ohio State practice and play overtime it wishes, and Bexley with the same advantage, with Capital U. thrown in, all have an advantage over the Tigers - - - All of these schools have excellent athletic plants, each can boast of an excellent place to play football with stands lining both sides of the field in most cases; equipment far outclassing Circleville's \* \* \*

Complex Costly

The janitor believes that Circleville high school athletes have developed a complex that will prevent them from defeating either Bexley, Grandview or Delaware consistently no matter how good the locals might become at one time or another - - - It is almost safe to say the Tigers have never defeated either of the trio on the football field, although Grandview was held in a scoreless draw once - - - That the complex has a grasp on the team is proved by the 0-59 defeat at the hands of Jim Scott's Grandview boys last week - - - There isn't a football team in central Ohio good enough to beat Jack Landrum's boys by that score, if they play ball - - - Last year Braun scored a touchdown on the kickoff; this year he waited until the second play \* \* \*

Play Independent Ball

The janitor believes it would be a good thing for the Tiger school to remain out of any league, at least for a while, to see what might happen - - - Coach Landrum has installed a good system at the school and deserved to have a chance to keep it going - - - It can easily be seen that the Tigers have played their best football this year against out-of-the-league teams - - - They took West Jefferson, Groveport, and McArthur, tied Westerville with its weakest team in several years, and lost to Bexley, Delaware and Granview - - - Marysville was not met - - - Waverly is the foe next week, and a victory is needed to balance the car \* \* \*

Many Schools Available

In competition outside the league the Red and Black could meet McArthur, Waverly, New Lexington, Washington C. H., West Jefferson, London, Urbana, and even Lancaster and Chillicothe when the faculty management and the coach saw that the Tigers were going to have a good team \* \* \* Whether school officials act, or whether they do not, withdrawal from the league is something about which to think \* \* \*

CAMPBELL HITS 602 BUT MATES PLAY IN GUTTER

Bob Campbell put together the first 600 total of the year in competitive bowling Friday evening, but his team, the Yates Service Station, was able to win only one game from the Gas Company. Campbell scored 201-196-205, 602.

The scores:

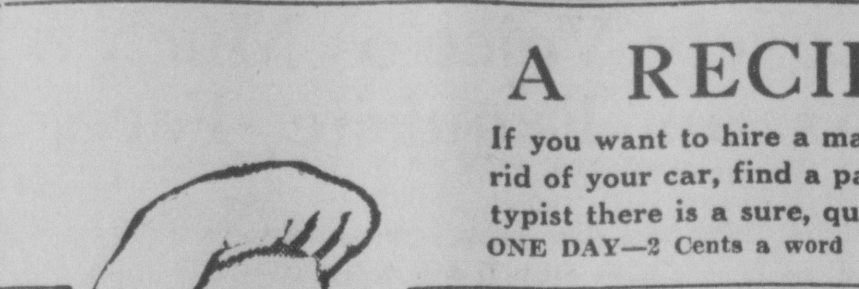
Gas Company—2,354	
M. Smith.....	188 165 152—505
Marion.....	158 151 169—478
Brinks.....	108 147 133—388
R. Campbell.....	201 196 205—602
Good.....	136 146 129—411

Yates Service—2,214

Noble.....	145 166 154—465
Cook.....	111 86 151—348
Brinks.....	108 147 133—388
R. Campbell.....	201 196 205—602
Good.....	136 146 129—411

All White Wings to No Avail

OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—The city's entire street cleaning department was mobilized when a man reported he had lost his upper and lower plates somewhere in the vicinity of "Thirteenth and Grove Streets." The department did its best, but so far as it knows the man is still obliged to eat mush.



Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

Articles For Sale

1 LIGHT oak double desk; 7 drawers to side; 2 chairs size 48x60 in fine condition. A bargain; 1 Underwood standard typewriter; 1 Remington typewriter—Portable—used one month, save the difference between a new machine; 1 Corona Portable—rebuilt; 3 cash registers; New Remington Standard and Portable Typewriters; New Remington Adding Machines; Printing—Anything from a card to a newspaper. Typewriter Supplies and Stationery. Fitzpatrick's Printery, 127 E. Main street, phone 263.

CONGOLEUM RUG; Library Table. Phone 359.

LADIES' Winter Coat with Raccoon collar. Size 18. Phone 1449.

ESTATE HEATROLA A-1 condition, cheap. Phone 1687.

APPLES AND CIDER

The following varieties of apples are ready for sale: Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Delicious, Hubbardston, Stayman, Rome, Stark, Winter Banana, Peppen, etc. Bring baskets and jugs. Sandy Hill Fruit Farm, Carroll ex. 48R11, Madden-Lutz, H. W. Lutz, mgr. 2 miles west of Carroll and 1½ miles south on Betzer Church Road.

Buffet, Occasional Chair, Dining Room Chairs, 9x12 rug. Phone 398 after 5 p. m.

WINTER wearing apparel sizes 1 to 10. Phone 92 or 1439.

Real Estate For Rent

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Call 216 W. Mound.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 719 S. Court street.

NEWLY decorated rooms, furnished and unfurnished, 105 E. High street.

5 ROOM apartment and bath. Phone 455.

PURDUE TESTS IN BIG GAME FORDHAM RAMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(UP)—Fordham's Rams make their big bid for a Rose Bowl invitation today, tackling Purdue's Boilermakers in one of a dozen intersectional games on the nation's grid program.

Jim Crowley's squad, undefeated but held to a 0-0 tie by Pitt, is the favorite, but Purdue, beaten only by Minnesota, may upset the Rams at the Grounds. If Fordham can get by the Boilermakers, only Georgia and N. Y. U. remain to be hurdled.

Second intersectional feature is the Notre Dame-Navy clash at Baltimore. Although of no national significance, the game is a colorful classic.

Live Stock

PURE Bred Poland China Boars and gilts. C. A. Dumm, Circleville Phone 197.

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays, Circleville, O.

Merchandise

LAMP SPECIAL

Stop and see our Pump Lamp For \$1.45

MADER'S GIFT STORE

Real Estate For Sale

THE BUSINESS property located at 112 E. Main street and occupied by Hanley's Tea Room; the residence property 123 Watt street; six single garages centrally located, property of the late J. R. Wilson, are for sale. Inquire Chas. H. May, executor.

FOR SALE FARM AND CITY PROPERTY A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade; A 100 acre farm fair improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage \$1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage, \$850.00; A 6 room frame cottage \$2000; A 7 room dwelling \$400.00; A 5 room frame dwelling \$1000.00 and several good homes. CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234

## A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

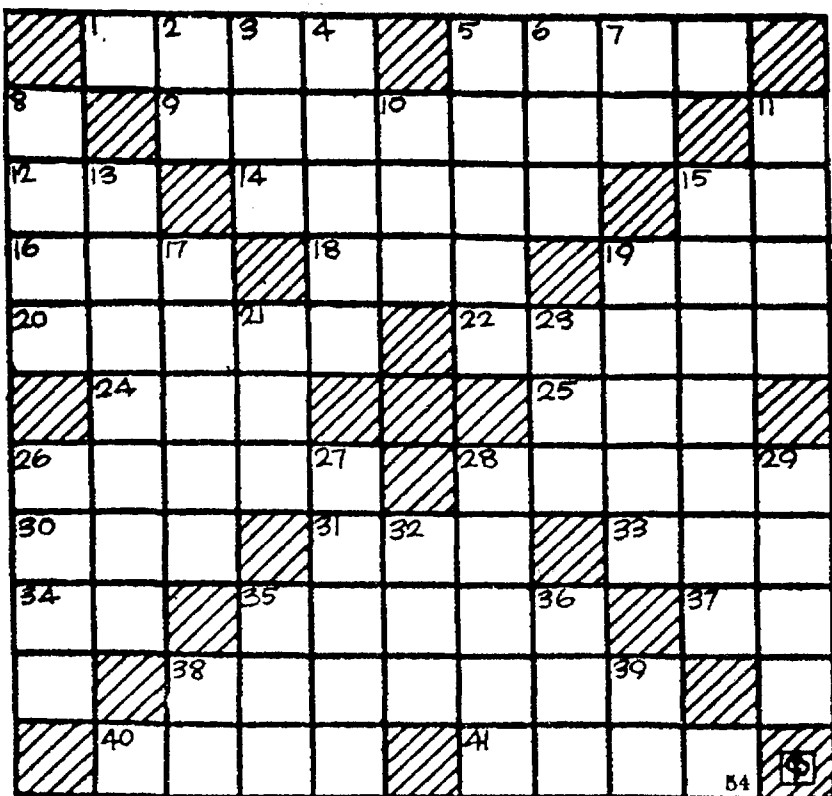
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

<b>AMBULANCE SERVICE</b> W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25 M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	<b>DRUGGISTS</b> GRAND-GIRARD 115 W. Main-st. Phone 29 <b>FLORISTS</b> BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44 BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832
<b>ATTORNEYS</b> WM. D. RADCLIFF 110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212 RICHARD SIMKINS 103½ E. Main-st. Phone 144 GEORGE S. LUTZ Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234	<b>ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS</b> SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236 MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141 CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for Leonard Refrigerators 115 E. Main-st. Phone 105
<b>AUTOMOBILE DEALERS</b> HARDEN-STEVENSON 'CO. Chevrolet Phone 522 J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	<b>GROCERIES — RETAIL</b> E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68 JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152 CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43 STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1149
<b>AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES</b> HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220 SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway -st. Phone 331 GIVEN OIL CO. Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330 NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475 GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107	<b>JOB PRINTING</b> THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 153 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist <b>LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL</b> CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave. Phone 269 ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main-st. Phone 13
<b>CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION</b> 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA. Court and Logan Sts. CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE Rear Elks Club Phone 1290	<b>OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN</b> DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129½ W. Main-st. Phone 224
<b>BAKERIES</b> ED. WALLACE BAKERY 12 W. Main-st. Phone 488 <b>BARBER SHOP</b> FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c <b>BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES</b> COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529	<b>ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING</b> CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41 CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369 FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
<b>BEAUTY SHOPS</b> CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178 <b>BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS</b> S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461 <b>CANDY SHOP</b> WITTICH'S HOME MADE Candies 221 E. Main St.	<b>PAINTS</b> CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369 <b>PHOTOGRAPHERS</b> YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
<b>COAL DEALERS—RETAIL</b> R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. 301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149 S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461 <b>DENTISTS</b> O. J. TOWERS 121½ W. Main-st. Phone 186 <b>DRY CLEANERS</b> ANTON A. GAMER 129 N. Court-st. Phone 71	<b>PHYSICIANS</b> DR. H. D. JACKSON 155½ W. Main-st. Phone 164 DR. E. R. AUSTIN 136 E. Main-st. Phone 132 <b>REAL ESTATE DEALERS</b> MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
<b>DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS</b> CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28 BLUE RIBBON DAIRY 410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534 <b>FARM LOANS</b> We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call Williamsport, Ohio W. D. HEISKELL Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.	<b>RESTAURANTS</b> THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546 <b>RUG CLEANING</b> WALTER HEISE 110 E. Main-st. Phone 75 <b>SHOE REPAIRING</b> MILLIRONS SHOE REPAIR SHOP 110 E. Main St. Quality Service
<b>Wife Preservers</b> When boiling eggs, wet shells in cold water before putting them on to boil, and they will not crack, contributes Barbara Stanwyck, screen star.	<b>STRUCTURAL STEEL</b> CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Clinton-st. Phone 3 <b>TRUCKING COMPANIES</b> CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227 <b>WATCH &amp; CLOCK REPAIRING</b> PRESS HOSLER, 223 N. Court-st. Phone 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less. <b>WELDERS</b> CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...



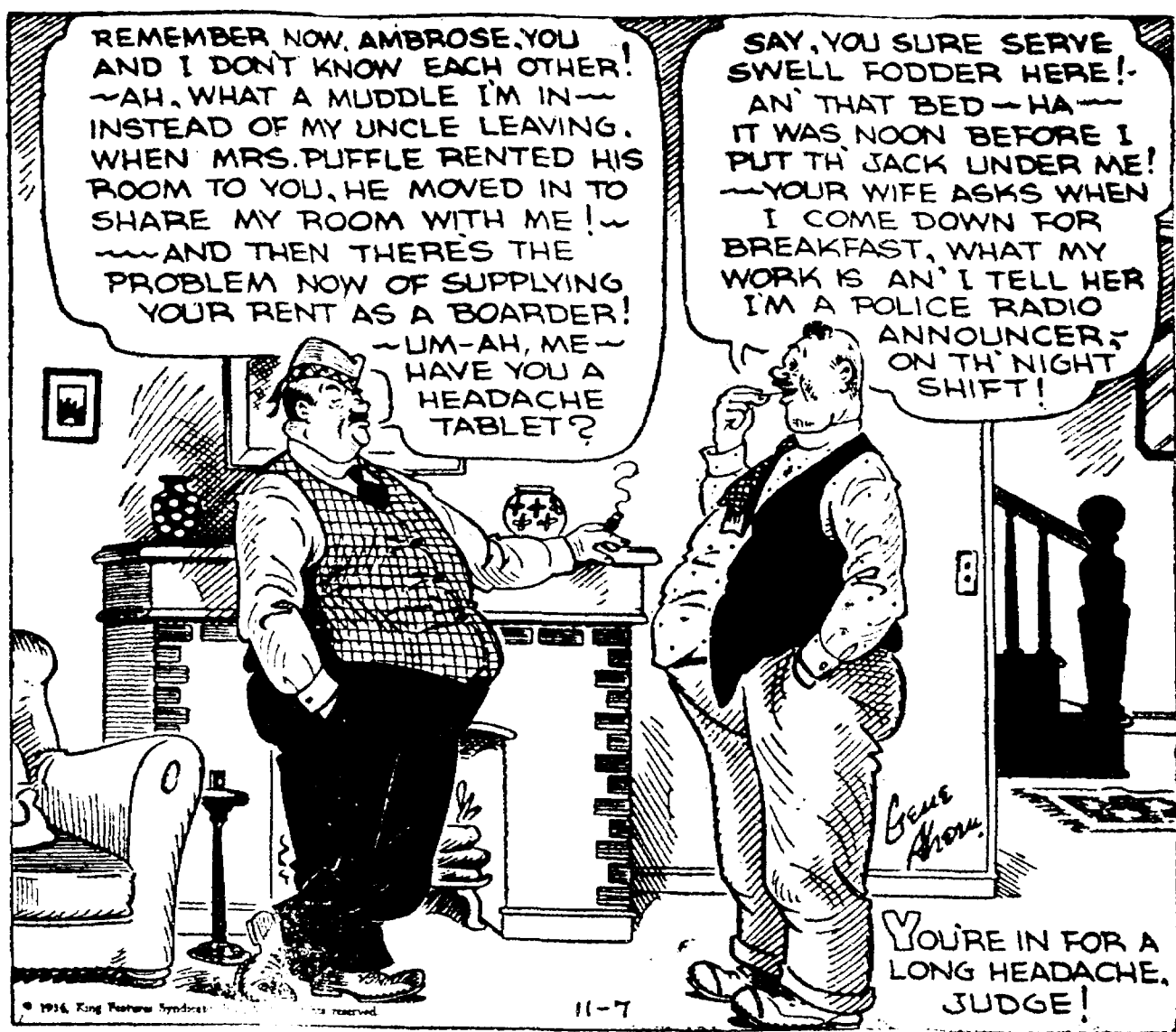
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Festive
  - 6—A forest
  - 9—The early part of the day
  - 12—Papa
  - 14—Feel one's way
  - 15—Presiding elder (abbr.)
  - 16—An outcast
  - 18—Japan
  - 19—Be under obligation to pay
  - 20—Metallurgical rock
  - 21—A scolding woman
  - 22—An under-water explorer
  - 24—A Bulgarian coin
  - 25—Batter
- DOWN**
- 2—Form of the verb "to be"
  - 3—A bulky place of timber
  - 4—A missile shot from a
  - 5—Rubbed with a towel
  - 6—A number
  - 7—King of Bashan
  - 8—Monkeys
- name**
- 26—Glory
  - 27—Soft, as feathers
  - 28—Sink in
  - 29—To furnish with a ceiling
  - 32—A magpie
  - 35—Japanese monetary unit
  - 36—Preceded
  - 38—Back—prefix
  - 39—Execute
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | E | E | T | D | E | I | G | N |
| R | L | O | W | I | G |   |   |   |
| U | O | R | B | M | O | R | E | L |
| T | I | N | E | W | E | L | I |   |
| E | G | A | E | U | P | D |   |   |
| C | A | G | E | U | G | L |   |   |
| L | T | O | M | H | E | A |   |   |
| O | N | E | S | U | M | D |   |   |
| W | I | D | O | W | E | R | G | N |
| T | O | T | E | M | P | H | E | O |
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Pitt and Charles



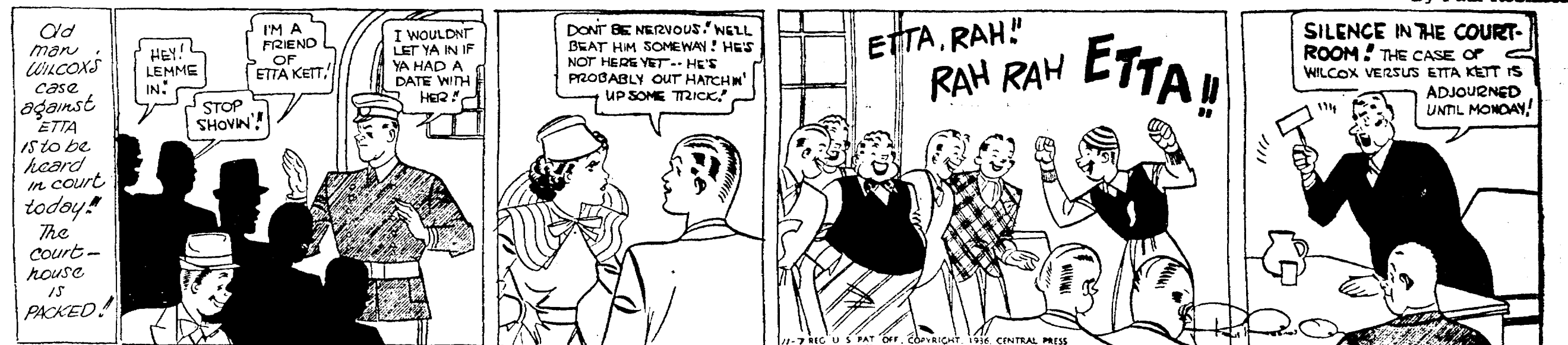
POPEYE



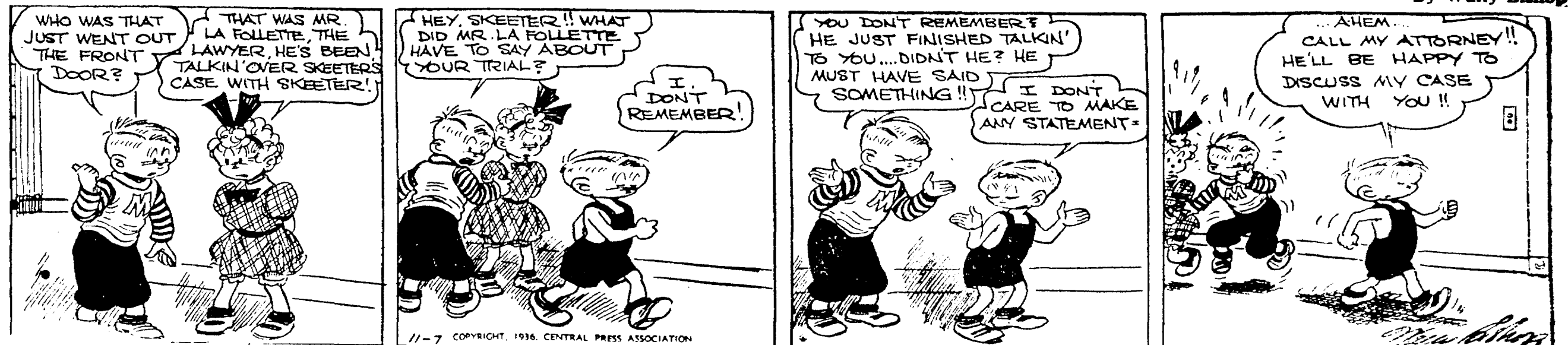
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. SCOTT



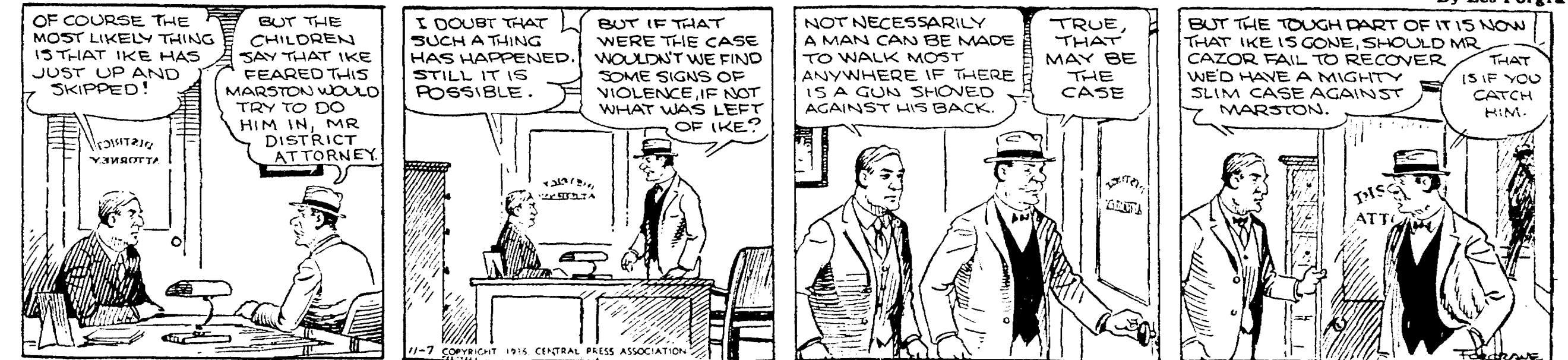
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

**AN ODD SQUEEZE**

EVERY experienced player is familiar with the ordinary squeeze, but many of them would not think it possible to squeeze with the hand South has. Perhaps they would give up early in the play, spread their hand and offer to give opponents the setting trick. But South did nothing of that sort.

one in the other. The odds against the lone Ace being held were 2 to 1, and if that was the case it was an equal chance which side of dummy it lay. He led the 4 of spades. When West played the 6, dummy's 8 was played, and lost to the Ace, giving defenders their third trick.

Declarer played his Ace on East's return lead of the J of diamonds. West started an echo in diamonds, although in doubt whether or not his partner had under the K.

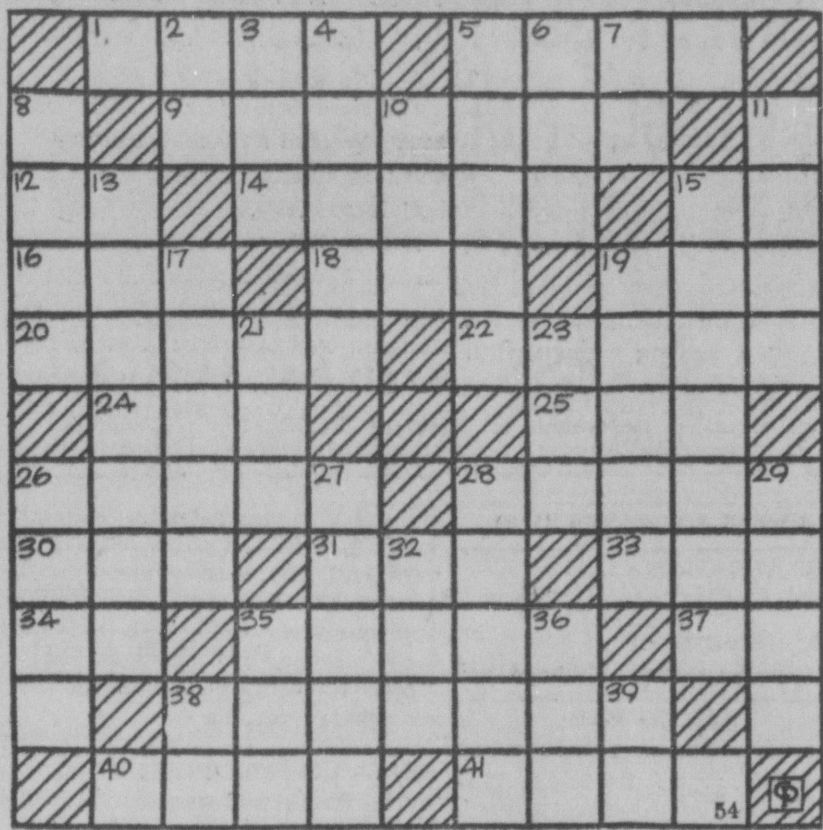
Declarer led a string of winning trumps. After East showed out on that suit, both defenders knew that originally declarer had held 8 spades, 2 hearts and 3 minor suit cards, including the Ace of diamonds. Whether declarer still held two minor cards of a single suit, or one of each minor suit, neither knew. West completed his echo in diamonds, and East echoed in clubs, to show the K. At the end of the ninth tricks the players held as shown.

Each defender now thought that South held a losing diamond and a lone club. When declarer led spades, alone or guarded, dummy could be entered on the first or second round, depending on how that defender played. The probable division of the three missing trumps was two in one hand and

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS —  
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER  
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS —



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



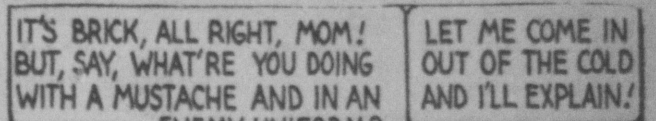
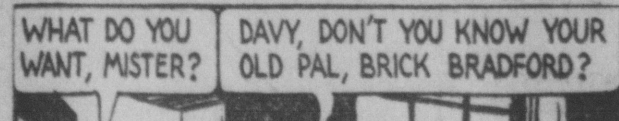
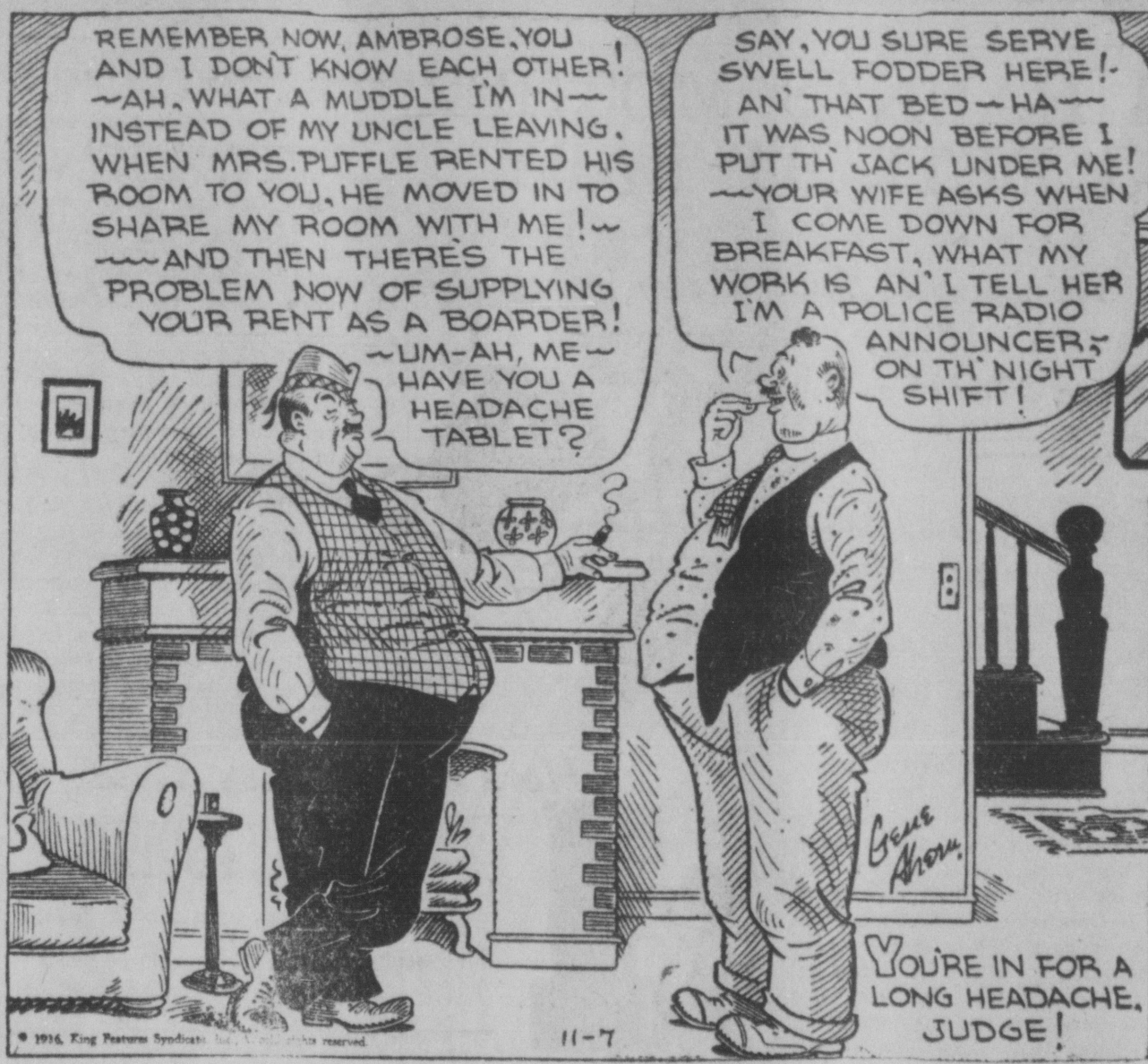
- ACROSS
- 1—Festive  
5—A forest  
9—The early part of the day  
12—Papa  
14—Feel one's poetic way  
15—Presiding elder (abbr.)  
16—An outcast class of Japan  
18—Be under obligation to pay  
19—Metallic rock  
20—A scolding woman  
22—An under-water explorer  
24—A Bulgarian coin  
25—Batter
- DOWN
- 2—Form of the verb "to be"  
3—A bulky piece of timber  
4—A missile shot from a ship  
6—Rubbed with a towel  
7—A number  
8—King of Bashan  
10—At the present time  
11—A nobleman  
13—A trained gymnast  
15—First  
17—A sharp mountain spur  
19—Elliptical shapes  
21—The evening before a holiday  
23—A masculine prefix  
26—Glory  
27—Soft, as feathers  
28—Sink in  
29—To furnish with a ceiling  
32—A magpie  
35—Japanese monetary unit  
36—Back—  
38—Back—  
39—Execute
- Answer to previous puzzle:
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | E | E | T | D | E | I | G | N |
| U | R | O | R | B | W | I | S | E |
| J | O | R | B | M | O | R | E | L |
| T | I | N | E | W | E | E | L | I |
| E | G | A | E | U | P | D |   |   |
| C | A | G | E | U | G | L |   |   |
| L | T | O | M | H | E | A |   |   |
| O | N | E | S | U | M | D |   |   |
| W | I | D | O | W | E | R | G | N |
| N | I | P | H | E | O |   |   |   |
| T | O | T | E | M | P | O | O | Y |

ROOM AND BOARD

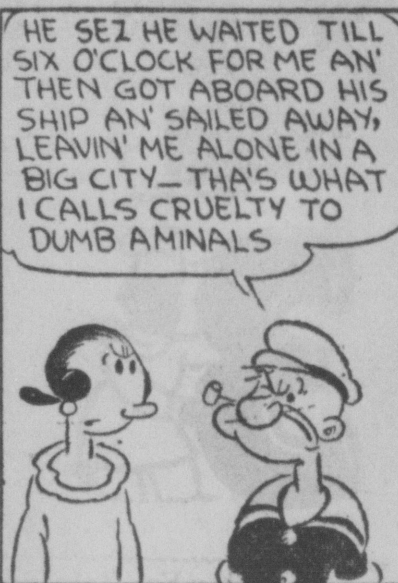
By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE

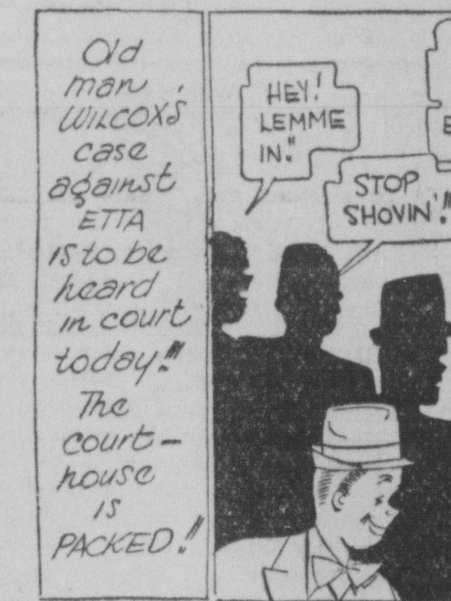


SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

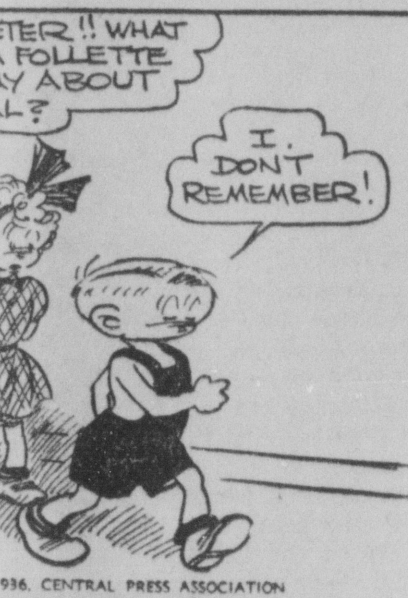
By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN ODD SQUEEZE

EVERY experienced player is familiar with the ordinary squeeze, but many of them would not think it possible to squeeze with the hand South has. Perhaps they would give up early in the play, spread their hand and offer to give opponents the setting trick. But South did nothing of that sort.

one in the other. The odds against the lone Ace being held were 2 to 1, and if that was the case it was an equal chance which side of dummy it lay. He led the 4 of spades. When West played a 6, dummy's 8 was played, and lost to the Ace, giving defenders their third trick.

Declarer played his Ace on East's return lead of the J of diamonds. West started an echo in diamonds, although in doubt whether or not his partner had under the K.

Declarer led a string of winning trumps. After East showed out on that suit, both defenders knew that originally declarer had held 8 spades, 2 hearts and 3 minor suit cards, including the Ace of diamonds. Whether declarer still held two minor cards of a single suit, or one of each minor suit, neither knew. West completed his echo in diamonds, and East echoed in clubs, to show the K. At the end of the ninth tricks the players held as shown.

Each defender now thought that South held a losing diamond and a lone club. When declarer led another trump, West discarded his lower diamond and East let go his lowest club. Of course the squeeze was complete. Declarer made his last trump and his two diamond tricks.

South, being so weak in hearts, void of clubs and lacking the Ace of his own suit, made an opening bid of 4-Spades, which was neither doubled nor overcalled.

The opening lead was the K of hearts. When that won West took his Q, then he led his Ace, but declarer ruffed that.

The outlook for game was not encouraging. There was the Ace of clubs in dummy, but how he was to enter the spread hand and discard his losing diamond on the Ace was more than he could fathom. If West held the Ace of spades, alone or guarded, dummy could be entered on the first or second round, depending on how that defender played. The probable division of the three missing trumps was two in one hand and

READ THEM - USE THEM - IT ALWAYS PAYS -  
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER  
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS -







BIRD DOG CLUB COMPLETES ITS PROGRAM FOR THREE-DAY FIELD TRIALS

TEST NEXT WEEK TO BE STAGED AT YELLOWBUD

Drawings Scheduled For Thursday Evening At Hotel

MILLING FIRMS ASSIST

Trophies To Be Given For Leading Events

Members of the Pickaway County Bird Dog club completed arrangements Friday night for their annual fall trials to be held Nov. 13, 14 and 15 on 2,500 acres of land near Yellowbud. The meeting was in the Leach Motor Car Co.

Trophies will be given three places in each of the open stakes, in addition to the split of 70 per cent divided 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Entry fees for the events are: open all age, \$15; open derby, \$10; amateur derby, \$2; trophies only; amateur all-age, \$5; choice of trophies or percentage. The stakes will be run in the order named. Judges will be Ollie Neymeir of Prospect, O., and Jesse Knapp, Portsmouth.

Drawings Thursday

Drawings will be held on the open stakes Thursday at 8 p. m., and on the amateur stakes on Friday night at the same hour. Headquarters will be in the New American hotel.

Trophies for the open all-age stake have been donated by J. W. Eschelman and Sons, and the Ralston-Purina Co., is furnishing trophies for the open derby.

Committees in charge of the trials are: grounds, John Street, Walter Richards, Byron Eby and Ralph Wallace; advertising, R. M. Leach and B. S. Miller; starting dogs, George Hunter and Glen Parsons; birds, Sam Scott and Walter Richards; and arranging quarters for the dogs, William Wilder, Joe Thomas and Ralph Wallace. Club officers are: Byron Eby, president; R. M. Leach, vice president; B. S. Miller, secretary, and Ralph Wallace, treasurer.

Meals will be served by the church at Yellowbud. Farmers of the district who have horses they can saddle and rent have been asked to bring them to the grounds. Members have established the price for horses at 50 cents a brace and \$3 a day. Five courses will be laid out on the land.

Airstream Jake

Airstream Jake, pointer owned by Mrs. R. M. Leach, has been entered in the amateur derby of the Central Ohio Field Trial club, Columbus. The derby will be run Sunday nine miles northwest of Columbus. Ralph Wallace will handle the dog.

B. S. Miller Ashville, R.F.D., and John Streets, Chillicothe, have entered in the amateur, all-age stake of the Miami Valley dog trials being held at Harveysburg, near Dayton, Saturday. Miller's dog is Jerry Nugum Whitestone and Streets' is Streets' Bill.

Members expect a large entry list for their trials.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS—Hogs, 450, 300 hold-over, Heavies, 275-300 lbs., \$9.65; Mediums, 200-275 lbs., \$9.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$9.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.75@8.50; Sows, \$8@8.50; Cattle 300, steady; Calves, 25, \$10@11, steady; Bulls, \$4@5.50.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10,000, 9,000 direct, 300 hold-over, steady; Mediums \$9.75; \$9.70; Cattle, 1,000, Calves, 100; Lambs, 3,000.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1,500, 125 hold-over, Heavies, 300-400 lbs., \$9.45 @ \$9.75; Mediums, 150-300 lbs., \$9.65 @ \$9.85; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$9.40 @ \$9.75; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8.25@9; Sows, \$8.60@9.35, 10c higher; Cattle, 400, Calves, 50, Lambs, 25.

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS—Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$9; Sows, \$8.60 @ \$9.35, 10c higher.

BUFFALO RECEIPTS—Hogs, 400, Mediums, 150-220 lbs., \$10.25; Cattle, 100, Calves, 25, Lambs, 50.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1,300, 300, 5c higher; Mediums, 150-220 lbs., \$10.20, Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$9.50@10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.75@9.50; Sows, \$9; Cattle, 175; Calves, 50; Lambs, 100.

Eggs..... 31c

Medical researchers disclose that low spirits may be caused by a lack of magnesium. Or whatever the currency standard happens to be.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT A reproof entereth more into a wise man than an hundred stripes into a fool.—Proverbs, 17:10.

Miller H. Pontius, formerly of the city, has been honored by being elected president of the alumni of the Michigan University club of New York. His picture appeared in the November issue of The Gothamite, a monthly paper of the New York club.

Pickaway county workers filed 23 claims with the Ohio Industrial Commission during October, only seven of which caused more than seven days' lost time.

George M. Hickie, 74, vice president of the Hickie store, died Friday morning at his home in Lancaster.

Manuel Turner, E. Union street, underwent a tonsilectomy at Berger hospital Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Union street, are confined to their home by illness. Dr. Stuart Lilly of London, is with his parents.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a. m. in the Rinehart Funeral home for Chauncey Garrett, 54, who died in the county home Friday evening. The Rev. Charles Essick will officiate, with burial in Forest cemetery. Mr. Garrett, an inmate of the home two years, has no survivors.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be held Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom with the sound picture "Hidden Enemies", to be shown. The picture deals with termites and their destructive work.

ARMY AT HAWAII WILL BE TESTED

HONOLULU (UP)—The most extensive military competitions ever held on American soil will take place here from Nov. 9 to 14, according to announcement of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Hawaiian department of the United States Army.

The competitions are not maneuvers but merely a test of the strength and competency of the troops now stationed in Hawaii.

More than 20,000 officers and men will participate in approximately 60 events, furnishing competitive tests of all phases of training for all arms and branches of the military service. Entries in the various events will range from a squad to a battalion. Each soldier must be entered in at least one event.

The program will be the most elaborate event ever ordered for an American army in peace time, Gen. Drum announced.

No athletic events are scheduled. The entire program is military. Events will consist of infantry, field artillery and coast artillery drills, combat range firing, marches, scouting, patrolling, close order drills and daily training schedules in the handling of each bit of equipment, whether it be a rifle or a tank.

The program will mark the end of a year of extremely hard training units at Schofield Barracks have undergone. This post, the largest in the United States, expects to set an example for army divisions in other parts of the nation.

"Such a competition is most valuable in building esprit de corps," points out Gen. Drum. "These military events will be our army's greatest peace time competitive meet."

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT James A. Bell estate, application for administration filed. Trusteeship of Nellie Bonner, motion to release surety on bond filed. Meinhard Lane estate, will filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT James Davis v. Mabel Hudson, as administratrix of the estate of Bertha Patton, et al., answer and cross petition of Mary E. Snyder filed. State of Ohio v. Herbert Clark, trial assigned for Nov. 23, at 9 a. m.

Window flower boxes have appeared on some trailer homes, thus making it possible to introduce new insect pests simultaneously in 48 states.

PICKAWAY Livestock Cooperative Associat'n OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

EMPTY CRIB HAUNTS MOTHER OF MISSING DETROIT BABY

World May Have Forgotten Kidnaping of Young Harry Browe Two Months Ago, but His Parents in Meager Circumstances Are Grief-Stricken as G-Men Continue Search



Perambulator from which Baby Harry Browe was taken.

Baby Harry Browe.

DETROIT — Although the disappearance of Baby Harry Browe from his buggy in Clark park here two months ago has been forgotten by the world in the maelstrom of other events, the U. S. department of justice, which has sent 220 kidnappers to prison or death, still is working dispassionately and scientifically to solve the case.

No intent is the department on "breaking" the strange mystery of the infant's abduction that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, is taking personal charge of the investigation. Not only do the G-men seek a perfect score in the solution of kidnappings, but they desire to assure American parents their children are safe in public parks.

To date, the department has been called into investigation of 70 kidnappings. All have been solved and, with few exceptions, the perpetrators have been brought to justice.

Figures testify eloquently and mutely to the success of federal agents: 171 kidnappers convicted and sentenced to a total of 2,229 years in prison; 33 given life sentences; four sentenced to death; in addition, three committed suicide while waiting trial, five were killed resisting arrest, and two were lynched. In a few instances, kidnappers have been identified but not apprehended. Since their identities are known it appears only a matter of time until the relentless G-men track them down.

Baby Browe, 20 months old and blue-eyed, was stolen from his perambulator in Clark park, Detroit, on Sept. 5 while two other older brothers who had been told to watch him by their parents were sent to a nearby store with pennies to buy candy. The brothers Edward and Charles, first went to the store to buy ice cream cones for themselves and a "lady in blue" and the latter's two daughters with money given them by the woman. Later, a man gave them pennies to buy candy and when they returned Baby Browe was gone.

Investigation of the case first

Dead Stock REMOVED PROMPTLY Call CINCINNATI FERTILIZER Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, O. E. G. Buchsich, Inc.



J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, in personal charge of the Browe investigation.

centered in a hunt for the "lady in blue." She was found, however, and had no connection with the child's disappearance. She had merely treated the brothers to ice cream cones because the September afternoon was so warm. The probe today centers in a search for the man who gave the boys the pennies, or for the man and a possible woman accomplice who might have been "child hungry."

Although the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browe, have five other children, time has not dulled their grief over the missing Harry, their youngest child whom they called "Buddy."

"Worrey over what happened to Buddy torments me," says the mother. "Sometimes I lose all hope, other times, because we don't hear from him, I hope for the best."

"Oh, God, it would be good if we had him back by Christmas. I would be the happiest person on earth. When I think of the true meaning of Christmas, it gives me hope and strength. I pray to the Christ Child to give me back my child."

The father discloses how

mother worries. Frequently, when he awakens in the middle of the night, "I find her just sitting at the window, staring out," he tells.

Nights Are Longest

Whereupon the mother explains: "The nights are the longest the blackest. During the days, the other children keep me busy. But when they are tucked into bed, I look at the crib of Buddy and it is empty. Then my heart seems to break all over again."

Always hopeful, Mrs. Browe concludes interviews with the plea, "Ask the kidnappers to bring back my baby to me."

There are two schools of thought among officers on the case. One group believes the child is dead, victim of a degenerate. The others ask, "If he is dead, where is the body?" They believe Baby Buddy was stolen by a child-hungry woman or couple who are rearing the child as their own, perhaps after their own baby was killed or died.

The strangest aspect to the case is the fact that the parents are poor. No ransom demands have been made, and no ransom has been paid in the Lindbergh, Urschel, Bremer and Weyerhaeuser kidnappings, G-men had ransom notes and ransom money to trace. There is no such evidence here.

Postcard Only Clue

G-men in their hunt have followed hundreds of anonymous tips, leading them into Canada and scattered parts of the United States, from New Castle, Pa., to

Chicago. Once, a false tip also sent them into Alabama. Their best clue is a postcard on which a person purporting to be the kidnaper wrote that "Buddy is alive and well." It is now being checked against 150,000 samples of handwriting the G-men have obtained. In the hunt, authorities also have sought the aid of all gas and light meter readers, doctors, telephone repairmen and others whose work takes them into private residences, asking them to report the appearance of any baby in childless homes.

With the G-men, a case is never closed until it is solved. Years may pass, but the G-men will always be on the trail of the Browe kidnapers. They entered the case under the Lindbergh kidnaping law which sets up a legal premise that if a person is missing seven days he has been kidnapped and taken across a state line, giving the department jurisdiction.

TATTOOING

(Continued from Page One) wing is perforated with a small die set in the jaws of a large pair of pliers. The die is a small metal block less than an inch square and about one-half inch thick and drilled so that the heavy ends of phonograph needles can be inserted in any desired design. Then indelible ink is rubbed into the fresh perforation.

The idea harks back to the days of open ranges and cattle branding—which are not yet passe in this area—but the tattooing method was developed from a system of marking valuable bird dogs on the ear, prevalent here.

MAP

Dr. G. D. Phillips will leave for Cleveland, Sunday, to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Dental Society, which will be held at the Hotel Cleveland, November 9, 10, 11. The program will consist of clinics, exhibits and speakers. Every phase of dentistry will be covered. Some of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Charles T. Tuller, New Orleans, La., recognized authority on denture construction, who will give two lectures on "Modern Denture Technique," and Dr. Louis R. Hill, Los Angeles, Cal., who will give two lectures on "Dental Economics."

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence, 515 W. 4th street, Columbus, for Mrs. Mary Fisher Niles, former resident of Circleville, who died Thursday of pneumonia.

Mrs. Niles removed to Columbus in 1920. She was the widow of Edwin F. Niles.

Surviving are four sons, Horace W. Columbus; Edwin B. Metamora, Ill.; John A. Columbus; M. J., Boston; three daughters, Miss Minnie, at home; Mrs. George E. Krick, Chillicothe; Mrs. Earl H. Myers, Columbus, and four grandchildren.

It is dangerous to give people advice. If they don't take it your pride is hurt. If they do, they blame you for the disaster.

PRESIDENT SEEN AS WEDGE FOR PARLEY EEFORT

McGrady Terms Situation Toughest He Has Faced "In His 40 Years"

(Continued from Page One) his 40 years' experience as a labor trouble shooter, cancelled plans to return to Washington and remained in San Francisco to continue his day-and-night efforts to bring the disputants into conference.

Alaska, where the food supply is said to be adequate for 30 to 60 days, was cut off from freight terminals. The Alaska railroad, government-owned, was suspended and Alaska steamship operators announced they would send no more vessels north from Seattle "under existing conditions."

The San Francisco shipbuilders' strike will complete paralysis of west coast industry. Drydock workers and shipbuilders in Seattle are on strike. Both groups are demanding higher wages. Five hundred and fifty workers in the biscuit and cracker factories were scheduled to strike over wage and closed shop disputes.

Several thousand northwestern lumbermen have been laid off and others are striking over wage demands. Barge service in the San Francisco bay was suspended by a bargemen's strike.

Several Meetings Fail

San Francisco warehousemen, who have tied up the city's wholesale feed and grocery supplies, still were unable to reach a ground for settlement with employers after several meetings under civic supervision. Several small factories, dependent upon shipping for their raw materials, have closed down.

At Portland, sailors aboard five Atlantic coast ships were ordered ashore to join sailors in picket lines. The ships' affected were the Lewis Luckenbach, Lena Luckenbach, Harry Luckenbach, Portmar and Calmar.

Seattle shipowners asked strikers to allow removal of perishables from their ships, contending they constituted a menace to public health. The Seattle strike committee said the spoiled cargo did not constitute a health menace and charged the employers were using the issue as a means of turning public sentiment against the striking groups.

In San Francisco growing alarm was felt regarding the food situation. Grocers, who stocked their shelves heavily in anticipation of an emergency, reported they were out of some staples such as beans and corned beef.

F.D.R. MAKES DIFFERENCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 — (UP) — Mrs. Minnie Riedthaler, ending her twenty-fifth year as a paper-hanger, refused to pose for a photographer. "Why, this man has taken pictures of President Roosevelt," a reporter told her. "He's a great president," Mrs. Riedthaler replied, "he put my three boys to work. Go ahead and take my picture."

1,500 ATTEND FESTIVAL AT SALT CREEK SCHOOL

Officials estimated 1,500 persons attended Saltcreek township's third annual fair held in the school building Friday.

Entry lists were exceptionally large. One of the features of the fair was an exhibit of antiques. Judging was done in the afternoon by F. K. Blair, county extension agent, Miss Mary Shortridge, 4-H club supervisor, F. T. Browne and Miss Olive Grimm, instructors at Walnut township school. Since all judging is on the point basis winners will not be announced until next week. Prizes will amount to approximately \$150 both in cash and merchandise. Ninety Saltcreek township business houses contributed for the fair.

In addition to commercial displays exhibits included fancy work, fruits and vegetables, pastries and candies, pumpkins, gourds and squashes, grains and seeds, livestock, manual training products, models, freaks aquariums and canaries.

Your Child's Education

Why not provide for their higher education now — regardless of what the future may bring? Encourage the child to save for his own education and you should regularly lay aside a fixed sum per month to insure his or her college education when the time comes. This Bank wants to make friends with the children and is glad to give them the same courteous, efficient service that it tries to render to their Mothers and Dads. We WANT YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

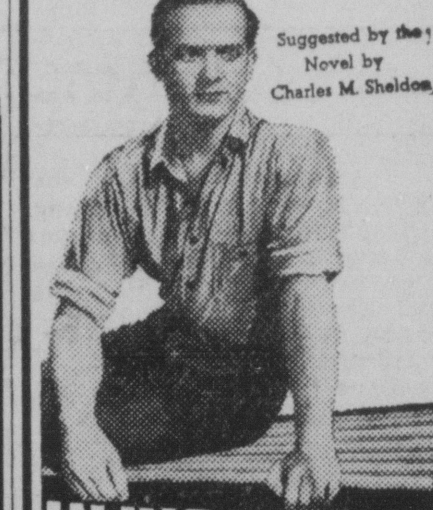
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. —The Friendly Bank—

CIRCLE THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MacDonald In 'SAN FRANCISCO' SPENCER TRACY Adults 15c; Children 10c

CLIFTONA

NOW PLAYING 2 Big Features 2 The Stars of "Ah, Wilderness" in an immortal-story of Youth!



IN HIS STEPS ERIC LINDEN CECILIA PARKER

AND Thrill-Packed Drama!



TORN FROM THE PAGES OF AMERICAN HISTORY! George O'Brien in "DANIEL BOONE" with HEATHER ANGEL

CLIFTONA SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY ALL NEW JIMMIE HODGES Presents LAFF TOWN LAFF STAGE REVUE ON SCREEN "DEVIL ON HORSEBACK" IN TECHNICOLOR WITH LILI DAMITA FRED KEATING

GRAND OPERA HOUSE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY "DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU FROM SEEING 'GREEN PASTURES'" Said Seattle News In Its Play Review THE GREEN PASTURES NOW ON THE SCREEN AFTER A Fable by Marc Connelly - Presented by Warner Bros. and Wm. Reighley 5-YEAR STAGE RUN! Directed by Marc Connelly SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS